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DISASTER

- THE United Arab Republic has demanded that the United Nationa Security Council call for the withdrawal of British troops from Kuwait.
- It was inevitable, of course, that the Soviet Union would jump in feet first and use the occasion for propaganda purposes.
- The Irish are "agin the Government" as a matter of principle and the Soviet Union is against the Western Powers for the same reason, that is i belligerency can be called reason.
- The United Arab Republic's spectacular reversal o position can only complicate the situation further and make a solution within the Nations United difficult.
- Because of the change in attitude the likelihood of an early withdrawal of British troops is more remote.
- warned of an impending invasion by the Iraqis and asked the Sheik of Kuwait not to precipitate a crisis by asking Britain to inter-
- KTHY the United Arab VV Republic asked the Sheik not to call upon Britain is all too obvious. President throughout the Arab world and to date he has had very little success and the success are success and the success are success and the success and the success and the success a little success and the panempire he first visualised (with himself as ruler) has never been brought to fruition.
- He has been repeatedly frustrated by Jordan, Iraq and Iran. Even the Saudi Arabians have never been completely at home with the man who seeks to lord it over the Arab nations.
- This frustration has irked Nusser and he has of the original agreement Iraq thought fit to put pressure on the sheikdom.
- Iraq's claims are spurious. as well go to the extreme and claim that the entire League. Arabian Peninsula is Iraqi territory.
- It must be remembered that the Sheik called upon Britain for protection against invasion and the evidence points to the fact that, apart the United Arab Ropublic warning, Iraqi troops were about to move
- friend then there is someridiculous it is if a country quility in the area. cannot come to the aid of an ally under a treaty bind- situation under review."
- ing both parties. The ink on the new treaty is that British and Saudi Arabian hardly dry. There was no in response to the appeal strike in Portuguese Timor, 600 of the ruler of that Sheikdom. ending of the protectorate Reuter & UPI. agreement so why should Kassem start a campaign
- over Kuwnit? The answer is simple; lust for control over the second greatest oil producing coun-
- try in the world. If Kassem is allowed to get away with his present imperialistic designs then the other protectorates will be in jeopardy, but it in unlikely that the "true" Arab states will stand by watch Kassem take

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# threat

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# Britain's continues

Kuwait, July 6. British Army headquarters moved forward into the desert from the outskirts of Kuwait town today as the British build-up military against any takeover threat from Iraq went on.

The 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, the tank landing ship Messina, the fleet tanker Olna and three destroyers pass-It was the UAR which first ed through the Sucz Canal on their way to Aden,

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic did nothing to prevent their passage through the Canal, though he yesterday demanded the withdrawal of British troops from the oil shelkhdom.

## Complete

The British Defence Ministry has said that these ships will

arriving in Kuwait today from

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy. Commander - in -Chief, British Forces, Middle East, sald in Bahrain that he thought Iraq was "unlikely to make a military move" and that the next move would be political.

He said the Iraqi delegate's claim in the UN that the British buildup was 20,000 was "grossly ex-

aggerated." Mr Abdel Aziz Hussein, leader of Kuwait's delegation to apparently seized upon the the Security Council, told a British re-entry into one of press conference today that his the Arab nations for his newly-independent country will own ends. Kuwait was a Bri- not request the withdrawal of tish protectorate, yet a British troops until it is week after the termination guaranteed UN membership, and until Iraq's annexation threat is withdrawn.

He was "most hopeful" of a Security Council resolution re-cognising Kuwait's independence and rejecting Iraq's General Kassem might just claims. Kuwait also expected to win admission to the Arab

# Promise

Meanwhile at the United Nations, Britain today called for international respect for Kuwait's independence and territorial integrity and asked the Security Council "to keep the situation under review." The British delegation submitted a resolution that would have the Council:

o "Call upon all states to one cannot support a respect the independence and territorial integrity of Kuwait. • "Urge that all concerned thing wrong, but how more should work for peace and tran-

> • "Agree to keep the The British resolution noted



Secretly and by night, the Second Battalian of the Parachute Regiment took off from Cyprus and landed in Kuwait to reinforce the British troops dug in right across the desert facing Iraq. At their landing, the dapple-uniformed 'Red Devils' loaded guns onto Land Rovers, in a shade tem-

perature of 130 degrees. The only shade seemed to be under the wings of Hunter lets where rockets were being loaded for armed reconnaissance. Tired and thirsty paratroopers slept under the hot sun on the open desert.-London Express Service.

# Bet on Test brings a fortune

Sydney, July 6. An Englishman and an Australian have each won £ A3,000—because Australia beat England in the second Test at Lord's last week.

The Englishman, Mr R. Thompson, who migrated from Manchester two years ago and now lives in Sydney, had a bet on the result with a fellow worker, Mr Jack Guan.

. The stake was the price of a lottery ticket, which Mr Thompson bought when England lost. Yesterday the ticket won £A6,000 in the lottery. The two men will share the prize.—China Mall Special.

Buenos Aires, July 6. bomb went off outside the of National Deputy Pablo Calabrese today, only hours before he left for Europe. Police said no one was injured but the explosion caused considerable material damage.

gress, was head of a recent to join." commission which investigated reports of police torture of prisoners.—UPI.

# OIL STRIKE

Sydney, July 6. The directors of Timor Oil

# DEVASTATION

Tokyo, July 6. The death toll in devastating floods and landslides that swept Hoechst Chemical Products Ltd. Japan last week was set at 265 today by the government.

# YET TO JOIN COMMON MARKET

Sydney, July 6. Britain's Common Market envoy to New Zealand and Australia, Mr Duncan Sandys, today again declared emphatically that the British Government had taken no steps whatever toward joining the Market bloc.

reporters at Sydney Airport: tion of Britain's entering the "We have taken no decision to European Common Market must Calabrese, member of the negotiate," he said, "and still be treated "in a statesmanlike government majority in Con- further, of course, no decision way."

## EXAGGERATE

Mr Sandys, who arrived from New Zealand on his way to Canberra for talks with the Australian Government, was Labour Member opposed to asked to comment on a report Britain's joining the Common that he had told the New Market, had said a speech by Zealand Government it was Mr Macmillan recently appear-"essential" for Britain to join ed to be "soft-pedalling on the Police moved nine convicts the Common Market. "I would like to know where He urged the Prime Minister

Harold Macmillan, the Prime ministers."-Reuter.

Mr Sandys, Commonwealth | Minister told the House of Secretary, told Commons today that the ques-

> They must "neither exaggerate the difficulties nor underrate them."

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, a

that came from," he said. "I to scrap "this foolish idea in strike in Portuguese Timor, 600 don't recognise that phrase." view of the poor response met Meanwhile, in London, M1 with by the travelling

# Duck dies aged

London, July 6. George—claimed by his of 12 at Lowestoft. like, the sun."-AP.

# Bombay, July 624 J

An estimated 150 persons have been killed in fleeds and landslides in the southern Indian states of Mysore, Kerala and Madras during the past four days, it was reported today.

Reports yesterday said at least 82 people had died in landslides and flooding caused by the rain.

The entire administrative machinery of Kerala, the worst-affected state, has been switched to flood relief work as reports of devastation continue to flow in.—Reuter and AP.

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An increasing number of progressive firms are these days improving the conditions of service of their staff by introducing up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of many organizations in Hong Kong and elsewhere which have adopted such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

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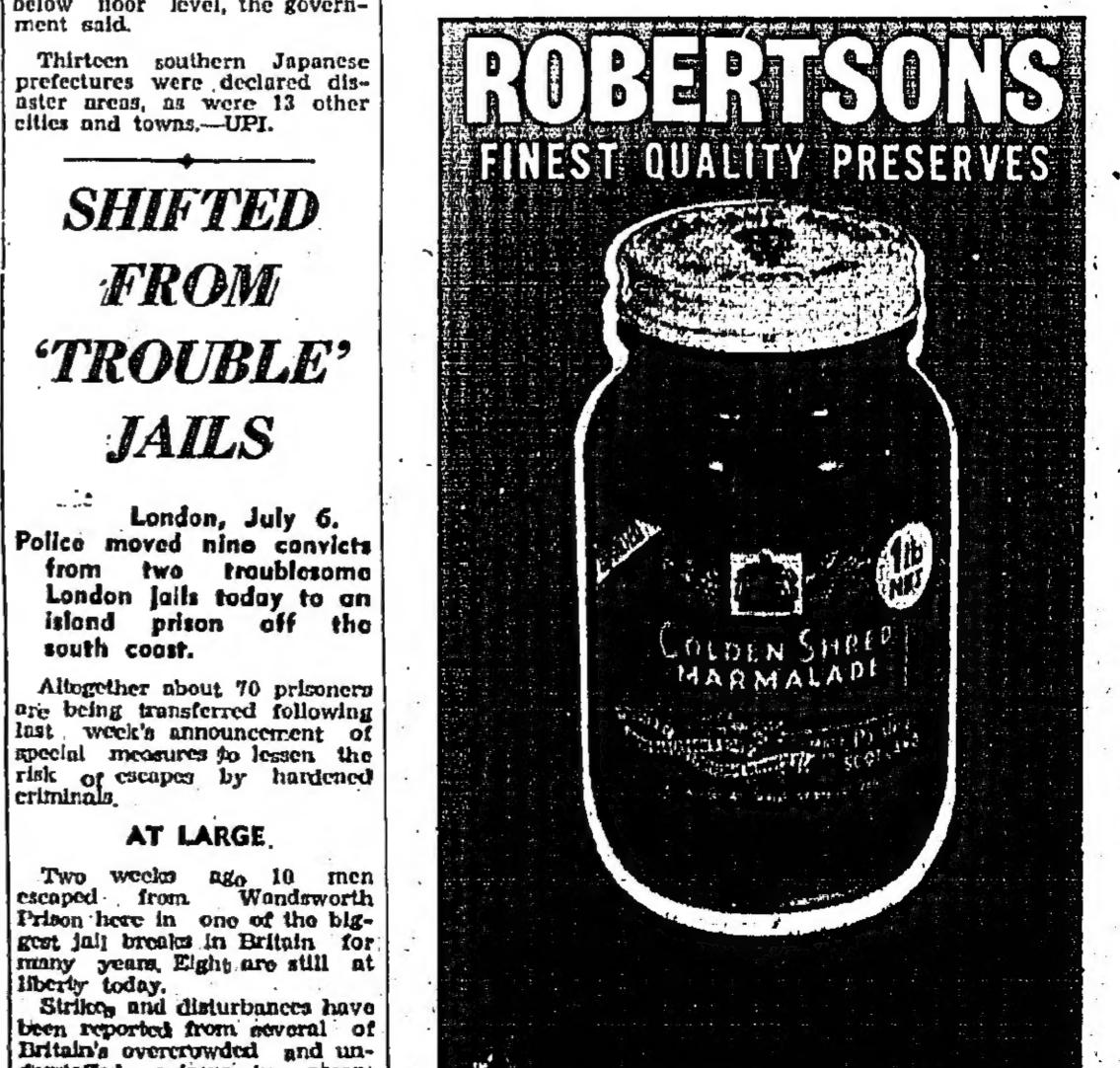
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# U.S. HOPES FOR VOLUNTARY QUOTAS directly threatening to take

Washington, July 6. A. U.S. Congressman said today the Kennedy administration hoped-to negotiate voluntary quotas by countries sending textiles to the United States.

Senator Edmond Muskie, a Democrat from Maine, said the United States preferred this method to that of imposing mandatory import

quotas. He spoke to reporters after a conference with President Kennedy at the White House. Senator Muskle said

George Ball, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, would begin negotintions in Geneva later this month aimed at getting exporters to set voluntary quotas on textiles sent to the United States to project the domestic manufacturers. He said that his area of

Maine and other parts of Now England had to be protected from increased imports.

Japan, he recalled, had agreed to limit its exports but shipments, had increased from other countries, a fact which had disturbed Japan.-

pet duck named owner to be the world's oldest-has died at the age Cecil "Turner, 72, who raised George from a duckling; blamed the ourrent British heat wave for his pet's death. Said Turner: "George naver did

### special measures to lessen the risk of escapes by hardened criminals AT LARGE

south coast.

Two weeks ago 10 men escaped from Wandsworth Prison here in one of the biggest jail breaks in Britain for many years, Eight are still at liberty today.

It said 87 persons were still

missing, and presumed dead, and

1,251 persons were injured

Public facilities suffered

U.S.\$169.5 million damage, while

damage to private property was

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affected by the torrents, which

were triggered by typhoon

More than 3,200 buildings

were damaged and about 400,000

houses were flooded above or

below floor level, the govern-

Thirteen southern Japanese

prefectures were declared dis-

aster areas, as were 13 other

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'TROUBLE'

JAILS

London, July 6.

cities and towns,---UPI.

ment said.

Nearly-363,914 persons were

during the heavy down pours.

set at nearly US\$253 million.

Strike, and disturbances have been reported from several of Britain's overcrowded and undenstaffed prinous in recent months, Reuter.

# Electricities

Losses outnumbered gains again this week on the China Mail list of shares on the Hongkong Stock Exchange. Price changes, however, were small.

The stocks which held firm were the two Electric companies and Hongkong Docks.

pared with \$422 for last Thurs- | Ltd. announced that at the day, probably following the close of business on 29th June

on the Exchange list last month, fairly busy throughout the day lost 60 cents, closing at \$29.40 and prices although caster only after being pretty steady for moved within narrow limits . \*\* Expected dividend for year ended February 28, 1961. most of the week.

peak of \$57 on Friday but fell before levelling out, following to \$52 on Monday before level- the news of the new issue. BIG BUSINESS ling out, following the news of Utilities remained very; steady the new issue. They closed at generally, but Telephones cased \$521/2 yesterday, a drop of \$3 still further. Hotels were strong from the previous Thursday. . contrary to the general trend. Lane, Crawford Ltd. an- Turnover was approximately

nounced on Friday that they \$7,000,000.00. are issuing 350,000 new shares. Tuesday: The market was ed for the purchase of Tele- and throughout the forenoon phone House,

valued at \$10 each, would be noon, but hardened a little near offered in the proportion of the close when some shares made seven new shares for every 10 a limited recovery among which held at a premium of \$30 per Gas were particularly noticeshare. The Company also declared

a dividend of \$2 and a bonus of \$1.

previous week. week.

## Market diary

Friday: Another busy, day on \$3,340,000.00. the Exchange started with what Thursday: The market activi- one is quite sure. But it is be- business. the exchange started with the was well maintained, but in- lieved that every governor has As its profits bounded from poor June showing, and Gulf Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. ... pointment at the free issue by Vestors w. 12 more selective then used it since about 1760.

Hongkong Banks, the leading | The Secretaries for the Inshare, went down to \$414 com- ternational Investment Corp. decline of those shares on the 1961, the chares had a statistical value of \$21.14 per share. Jardines' shares, which went Monday: The market was except in the case of Lone, | Lane, Crawford shares hit a Crawfords which fell to \$52

to raise part of the money need- unusually dull at the opening session. The tendency was again Those shares, nominally easier during most of the afterable. Telephones and Jardines were done in quantity at steady prices. The close saw more buyers than sellers. The turnover Telephone shares also eased was approximately \$4,640,000.00. \$571/2 compared with \$801/2 the tle more active than of late, but the week under review (Friday stronger, while Jardines lost a to yesterday) amounted to little ground, although at the about \$30,780,000 compared close buyers predominated. with \$39,250,000 for the previous Other price changes were frac-

prices and Amalganated Rub-; the volume outside those menbers were quite busy, at \$6.50, tioned was only moderate. The The market cloud in a strong market closed the day strong

# mood with a., turnover of ap- and active with Turnover of approximately: \$9,330,000.00. proximately \$6,370,000,00. The Seal of Security

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By Alexander Thomson

during the week, closing at this half day session was a lit- At a time of challenge it is good to see more young men moving into high places in the City. revious week.

The volume of business for Companies were fractionally The Earl of Cromer is one of them. Monday this week was his first working day as governor of the Bank

> tional and mixed as to direction. a table, not a desk. It is an prove to be the most successful The market closed firm with Adam library table that has in the history of our company", Turnover of approximately been at the bank for years.

of England.

this fell. At the close buyers Wheelock Rights which opened with two, sons and a daughter, fire way of talking. well supported in a good volume of two-way business. Hothe afternoon session and put on
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> 100-YEAR-OLD RECORD his predecessor Lord Cobbold paying "cautiously". Now I A when he became governor 12 see that it is raising its payment A

> Lord Cobbold, then 44, was the youngest governor for a a £4-8/- per cent yield basis. A century. Cromer is 42. Mr John Clay, who has just been made a managing-director of the Hambros Bank at 33, looks even younger than that. His first assignment starting this week is to go to New York to get acquainted with Hambros interests there.

of the stock market outlook

after a 12 per cent fall? He advocates caution. "We must walt and see what action the Government, takes about the balance, of payments posttion," he says.

"If there is no autumn crisis the investment prospect will begin to look good again". He and his wife Susan have two sons, aged six and five, and twin boys three weeks old. Their

bome is at Eynsford, Kent. OPTIMISM

No one would say company bosses are a cheerful lot at the present. But Mr John Gabriel is different. Optimism gushes

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## TECHNICAL ANALYSIS On Stock Trends

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poniument at the free Bode of usual. The two Electric Compan- The governor's room at the trading year to last March 31, its substantial interests in Lockheed Aircraft ...... the Telephone Company, many les marked up gains and were bank is on the ground floor. It this is really saying something. chaotic Kuwait, were down Loews Incorp. shares changed hands at lower responsible for a good share of prices than yesterday, but buy- ers evon stepped in and chacked this fell. At the close buyers were flotels and the new this fell. At the close buyers were flotels and the new thoulands at lower responsible for a good share of looks out on the garden, court, looks out on the garden, cour predominated. Jardines were at \$1 and soon rore to \$4.15. will tackle with vigour and vision . He took over executive control

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Bingspore (Straits)

New York, July 6. Stocks rose irregularly today to the highest level in 16 sessions, continuing the HK Tel .. 3915 3974 1000 6 3914 steady advance begun last Friday. Volume rose to the most active since

Kimberly Clark .....

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New business will be scarce

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try leader said today.

stockholders.

London, July 6.

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UK-Hongkong

House of Fraser Ord—83s 3d. Lyons (J) "A" Ord—74s. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—109s Tate & Lyle Ord-44s 414d. United Drapery Ord-72s. 6d. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord-53s. Miscellaneous

selves until there is some definite indication of future arrangements with Hongkong, India and Pakistan, a cotton indus-British Tin Investment—42s 6d. De Beers Def—117s 9d. London Tin Corp.—20s. Mount Isn—52s 3d. W. T. Winterbottom, Chairman of Fine Spinners and

Mount Isn—52s 3d.
Petaling Tin—11s.
Rhokuna Corp.—40s 3d.
Rio Tinto (Beater)—36s 1014d.
Roan Antelope Copper—5s 3d.
Union Corporation—43s 9d.
Welkom Gold Mining—11s.
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Anglo Indonesian Plant.—4s 6d.
Ceylon Ten Ord—23s.
Imperial Ten Ord—14s 3d.
Kuala Lumpur-Kepong—3s 4%d.
Lambak Rubber—50s.
—Reuter. Doublers Ltd. which had a consolidated trading profit, before charges, of £2.6 million last year, gave this view to

He sald: "A firm attitude to Spain would have an immediate influence on the Asian Commonwealth problems, as well as demonstrating that this country is not available as a dumping ground for any country which needs foreign exchange or wants to dispose of surplus In his annual report, Winter-

bottom said uncertainty about the Hongkong position was holding back the industry's reequipment programme because "no firm is willing to enter into heavy eapling apending is there is a possibility that the main market will be imperilled." "It is imperative this problem be cleared up, with the utmost dispatch before the industry is forced into another, severe re-

## Wheat price

oession," he anid .-- UPI.

The Agriculture Department announced today the antional average support price for 1961erop, wheat, will be \$1.70 a bushel. This is unclinaged from the .minimum "advance" price announced soveral weeks ago.

The stock market was more volunio of business trans-acted was down.

were not always held. British Government bonds were quiet and narrowly irregular.

Dollar stocks, were mainly reflecting the overnight improvement on Gold shares opened dull but improved on a small

selective demand. Coppers were quiet but firm and tin shares held early gains. Oils were quiet and mainly easier.—AP.

# Closing prices

British Government Securities 2127. Consolidated - £3014. 315%, Conversion—£53-3/16, 3%, Savings 1055/65—£90-15/16. 3%, Savings 1960/70—£78. 3%, Savings 1965/75—£70%. Overseas Bonds 5%, German (Dawes)-£80. Banks & Insurance
Barclays Ord—73s Od.
Chartered Bank—53s. Guardian Assurance-48s 0d. Hongkong Bank-£1734. Lloyds Bank-61s 9d. Lombord Banking Ord .-- 17s Od. Prudential Assur. "A"—£2334. Royal Bank of Canada—£2734.

Royal Insurance Ord.—163s Qd. British Petroleum—46s 6d. Burmah Oil—36s 3d. Mexican Englo Ord—8s 71/4d. Shell Transport Ord-122s 3d. Royal Dutch-£13-1/10. Bleels Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord-29a 71ad. Colvines Ord-55s 3d. Dorman, Long-29s 6d, Guest, Keen Ord-86s 9d, Harland & Wolff Ord-15s 6d.

Assoc. Elec. Industries-30s 9d. Brit. Electronic Ind.-10s 715d. Elec: & Mus. Industries—30s 3d. English Electric Ord—32s 3d. General Electric Ord—32s 6d. Philips Lamp Works—£11. Rediffusion Ord.—80s 714d. Industrials Assoc. Portland Cement—77s 1016d.

Boardman Marden Ord.—5s 416d.

Borax (Holding)—17s 0d.

Decca Records Ord—55s 3d.

Dunlop Rubber Ord—20s 114d.

Gilman: (Holdings) Ord.—6s 417d. International Computers-1938 9d Turner & Newall Ord .- 61s 414d Unilever Ord—134s 4/5d. Wiggins' Teape Ord—5ds 6d. Chemicals Imperial Chemical Ord-68s. Monsanto Chemicals Ord-21s. Cinemas & Television Moss Empires Ord-10s. Rank Organisation Ord.-28s 6d. Stoll Theatres-7s 0d. Bowater Paper Ord—52s 1014d. De La Rue Ord—54s 6d. Spicers Ord—47s 6d. British-Amer. Tob. Ord-64s Dd. Carrens "B" Ord-4s 715d. Imperial Tobacco Ord-66s 715d. British Motor Ord—14s. Hnwker Siddeley Ord—29s 6d. Jaguar Cars Ord—98s 9d. Rolls-Royce Ord—44s 9d. Westland Aircraft-18s 15d.

Textiles

Bradford Dyers -15# Gd,
Calleo Printers Ord-11s 9d. Courtaulds - Ord - 36s.
Fine Spinners: Ord - 23s 6d.
Lancashire Cotton Ord - 53s 7%d.
Breweites Distillers Co. Ord—35s.

Guinness (Arthur) Ord—52s.

Ind Coope Ord—15s 1½d.

Stores

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Bowmaker Ord—10s 1015d. Brit. Commonweal Ship. Ord.—30s Canadian Pacific Ord—\$4634.
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Cunard Steamship Ord—168 415d.
Forestal Land & Timber—138 6d.
Furness Withy Ord—398 1015d.
Hongkong & China Gas—168.
Hudson Hay Co.—£8-3/16.
Indo-China Def. Ord—32s.
Land Securities Ord—31s 6d.
P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—38s 415d.
Mines

# sugar

New York, July 6. World No. 8 sugar futures closed five lower to one point higher with sales of 12 contracts.

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed unchanged to two points lower with dales of 271 contracts.

Prices drifted in both contracts as traders, watched..., the ocycloping foreign political situation and awaited news from the raw market.

Trade sources reported a United Kingdom dealer has filled a Malia tender for 1.500 tons of refined today, supplying east German crystals. No details on prices were availabled. Brazil The support tale on the tomorrow is expected to offer 1960 crop was \$1.78 a bushel. 60,000 tons of raws to the U.S. market.—UPI.

# FORCES COMMUNIST GUERILLAS

# Heavy losses on both sides

Saigon, July 6. More than 100 Communist guerillas were killed and Government forces suffered "very heavy losses" early this week in the biggest clash since the guerillas staged an all-out assault authoritative military sources said today.

The sources said the number

To Hap was a key Com-

French Expeditionary Corps

Jury rules

Vanderbilt

killed himself

San Francisco, July 6.

Millionaire George 'Van-

derbilt committed suicide

when he plunged from his

10th floor suite in the Mark

Hopkins Hotel on June 26

a coroner's Jury ruled today.

The Jury sald Vanderbilt

was despondent over poor health and this led to his

Dr Roberto Escamilla.

who sald he treated the 47-

year-old Vanderbilt for

ulcers from June 5 to 15

declared the financier-

sportsman was subject to

Coroner Henry Turkel

told the jury there was

evidence Vanderbilt had

drunk a great deal the day

blackouts.

A British Crossword Puzzle

he died.-UPI.

sources said.—Reuter.

The clash occurred in a jas they poured bullets into the jungle mountain area near To Communist positions. Hap about 300 miles north of of Government troops killed could not be revealed.

The sources said two Government companies, numbering about 300 men, surprised a strong Communist force last Saturday about 20 miles from the seaside resort of Nha Trang.

Military intelligence sources said the guerilla base at To Hap was one of the largest in South Vietnam. Virtually self-supporting from large food stocks, it could hold off a complete Covernment division for ment companies, numbering

### NIGHT ACTION

The Government force, several weeks. stronger and better armed than the Communists, moved in munist base during the Indotilled trying to heat a retreat from the attacking force.

moved in to take away the bodies of their dead comrades, but a Government detachment had been left at the scene and opened fire killing four guerillas and putting the rest to

Heartened by their success, the Government company commanders next day moved into the mountains in pursuit of the

guerillas who had escaped. However, the sources sald, the guerillas, acting on intellistence from outposts, sent out a strong force from a Communist base in the region and encircled the Government companies.

## AMBUSH

The military forces said the Communist guerillas firing from ambush and about 500 strong, inflicted heavy losses.

Government fighter aircraft urgently summoned by radlo, roared in to strafe the ambushing guerillas. The Government troops were able to withdraw under- the

support of the aircraft which |

killed more than 100 guerillas

# Strikers go back to work

Birmingham, July 6. A pay strike of 51 internal transport workers at the main factory of the Rover Car. Company at Solihull near here ended today with the men return-

The unofficial strike coulhave made several thousand workers idle if it had lasted for long, a company spokesman

said last night. The management has offered to resume wage negotiations immediately.-Reuter.

ACROSS

3 It's a corker!

7 Fireside.

11 Fault.

12 Poetry.

17 Untidy.

19 Forced.

21 Curl.

8 Nomadic.

9 Foreigner.

15 Understands.

16 That's the way!

18 Go it, young man,

# accuses

Geneva, July 6. before the presidential elections last April, China today accused the U.S. of trying to impose an "international trusteeship" on the Laotian people.

the Lags Conference began its

30th plenary session here, with Britain in the chair.

Mr Chang said the U.S. was stalling the conference in the hope of bringing about a situation for the conference in the plete Government division for the internal and military affairs

"The U.S. will never be able quickly and 31 guerillas were China War. It was in this to profit by dragging out the area that a regiment of the conference," he added. Mr Chang said the sovereign-

was virtually wiped out by a ty of Laos must never be must not be placed under any mission," he added .- Reuter.

The accusation was made by foreign protection and the a Chinese Deputy Foreign neutrality of Laos must not be Minister Chang Han-fu, when controlled by foreign countries.

A U.S. spokesman told re-porters later that Communist strategy at the conference is apparently to "switch the spotlight" from the needs of the International Control Comtion favourable to the U.S. in mission in Laos to the subject of Lactian neutrality.

requirements was a sensitive area" for the Communists, he said.

The U.S. was determined to "keep the spotlight on the That night, a band of guerillas guerilla force, the intelligence infringed its independence immediate needs of the Com-

'They have made it abundantly clear'

-Says Ormsby-Gore Geneva, July 6.

A top British expert said tonight that "it would denote a degree of optimism bordering on lunacy" to believe that Soviet Russia actually wants a ban on nuclear tests.

Mr David Ornsby - Gore, British Ambassador - designate to Washington and a veteran of nuclear disarmament talks with Russia, said "the Russians have made it abundantly clear that, for the time being, they are un(ortunately not interested in an agreement on stopping nuclear tests."

## FORUM

Mr Ormsby-Gore was speaking at the start of a four-day forum of American and West European experts sponsored by the American Assembly, a department of New York's Columbia University.

His view was that the Russians "have a rather pathetic belief that their system of society is bound to be victorious in any circumstances."

"This," he said, "fortunately leads them to see little attraction in a nuclear holocaust in order to speed up their victory.'

He said the Chinese view was not identical-"But even they are probably capable of learning."-AP.

# Hoffa threatens rival federation

Miami Beach, July 6. Teamsters Union President help a stranger who pretended James R. Hoffa said today he may help form a 18 months.

Hoffa said the teamsiers, kicked out of the AFL-CIO in 1957 on corruption charges, would not reduce their organising claims to get blick into the fold, as demanded by the AFL-

Instead, he predicted defec- dition,-AP. member AFL-CIO unless it merged with his 1.7-million member union.

Home said AFL-CIO President George Meany was the only obstacle to re-entry of the Teamsters, and accused him of being a "dopey, thick-headed

# Utah police hunt for kidnapper

Moab, July 6. Lawmen searching a vast, semi-deserted area of the State of Utah for a ruthless killer-kidnapper and a 15-year-old girl hostage hoped today that the rugged "badlands" country would be on their

They watched the scattered water holes in the hot, barren country, hoping to seize their man when he came to drink. If he is a stranger to the bleak area, officers hoped that fear of death by thirst would force him to surrender.

Object of the intensive manhunt was Denise Sullivan and the man who kidnapped her after killing her mother, Mrs Jeannette Sullivan, 41, and scriously wounding travelling companion, Charles Bouthroyd.

## PLEASURE TRIP.

The three had driven around 2,000 miles from Connecticut on a pleasure trip before stopping near Dead Horse Point to to have car trouble,

Sheriff John Stocks said rival labour federation officers fear the girl may not unless the AFL-CIO re- be alive. "He's not going to desify his union within leave that girl alive to lestify against him," the Sheriff said. He estimated her chance for Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case on Wednesday

> Boothroyd was flown to Salt Lake City where he underwent surgery for removal of two .22 caliber slugs from his faco. He was in fair con-

## minister

Berlin, July 6. Kulius Balkow, an East German Trade Ministry official, has been appointed Minister of Trade, succeeding Heinrich The Tenmsters' leader told Rau, who died last March, Iwo said -AFP.

# Rickshaws made in U.S.

Goshen, July 6. A carriage manufacturer here in Indiana is now turning out rickshaws for the American market. They are large enough

# to carry a child and are intended to be pulled by other children .-- AP. Australians

# about trade

concerned

Conberra, July 6. Australia sold Britain goods worth more than £A230 million in the last financial year.

A loss of trade preferences these ships, disguised as resulting from a British link trawlers, were carrying out with the "Central Six" would esplonage operations. play havoc with that £A230 million plus, according to trade authorities here.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

worked out what Australia sold | made. to Britain in these items for the trading year, but for the 11 lamb £A5 million.—China Mail | identification purposes,

# Russian charges rejected

Washington, July 6.
The United States Government today denied Soviet press charges that U.S. aircraft have been making dangerous over Soviet ships in the Atlantic Occan.

At the same time, a State Department spokesman said that the Soviet protests on this subject raised the question of whether the Soviet ships were engaged in legitimate activities. The American press has frequently reported the presence of Soviet ships off the U.S. Atlantic Coast and said that

### NOT NEW

The spokesman recalled that If Britain joins up, our ex- the Soviet charges were not ports of dairy products, wheat, new. He read passages from a meat, wine and fruits to her U.S. note to the Soviet Union on would be sharply affected, they July 21, 1960, rejecting a Soviet note which made similar charges Statisticians have not yet that dangerous passes had been

In conformity with internamonths to May 31, the figures tional law, U.S. planes had the are: Butter £A15 million, beef right to make reconnaissance and veal £A9 million, wheat flights over any ship in inter-£A16½ million, mutton and national waters for simple

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London.

deal on pay in this

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what people earn in a

recent Ministry of La-

This first major examination

of wages since 1938 clears up

many misconceptions caused

by the Ministry's semi-annual

investigation into average

earnings survey, published in

January, showed that men had

£14 10s. 8d. and women £7 8s.

Today's far more exhaustive

laverage can be and what a wide

SHATTERED

In fact, only one man in five

gets between £13 and £16 a

week and nearly 28 per cent of

the men in this country curn

On the other hand, nearly one

in eight had a gross pay packet

of more than £20 a week last

October. Fewer than one per

cent notched a pay packet of

The report also shatters the

notion that Britain's miners are

of the underground workers got

eight miners got £50 a week or

dockers. Last November one

third of them got more than

£20 a week, and 17 carned

THE HOURS

But women fare badly against

The Ministry reveals that

Although it is true that women

generally worked about seven hours a week less than men,

good earnings for women peter

out so quickly that the Ministry

allotted them a top-bracket of

enly "£16 and over," Worked

out to a decimal, fower than one

woman in 300 qualified for this

-(London Express Service).

ACTORS

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London Express Service.

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in industry earned between £6

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The Ministry's last average-

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DUTTERFIELD & BWIRE. Agents.

Hong Kong, July 6, 1961.



# The disappearing 'exotic'

That head is just as confusing to me as it is to you. What I'm really trying to got at, is how the exotic Far East has to become more and more unexotic to lure those in search of the exotic.

For instance, there's a new hotel orlsing in Tokyo, the Polace Hotel, within a stone's throw of the Imperial Palace. (However, don't go measuring distance by actually chucking rocks as the cops GIRL CAN frown on that sort of thing). It will have 449 Western-style rooms and one solitary Japanese cell, as the boss of the joint reckons people away from home (in search of the exotic) want all the comforts WEEK

### RESORT HOTEL

Mr Knowles, boss of Pacific Area Travel Association, has suggested that somebody in Hongkong should build a "resort hotel" on Lantao Island to take advantage of the beautiful scenery and beaches.

The question is, should this be exotle or not? By this I mean, should it be exotle Western, exotle Americanstyle dude ranch, or exotic Japanese - style hotspring hostelry?

Seeing the Japanese - as in the east of the Palace Hotelare building exotle Westernstyle pubs instead of exotic Japanese ones, Hongkong should grab the chance and build something startlingly exotic for

I don't see why Eskimo igloos | 4d. in the second pay-week of can't be built at Lantao with last October. genuine imported Arelle ice blocks. Japan might counter inquiry shows how misleading an this with exolic headhunter's tree houses clustered together range exists between the lightest around a nipa-palm long house ag a hotel.

## THE EXOTIC

However, combining something as exotic as these with all the comforts of home, would less than £12 a week. take a bit of deep engineering research. Steam-heating an igloo and air-conditioning an open long house, are no jobs for a village plumber.

I can visualise the (happy) tourist in his steam-heated igloo, sleeping (contentedly) in the £1,000-a-year class, It beneath waterproof sheets as shows that fewer than a quarter the roof of his (warm, cosy) igloo dripped steadily down on more than £20 a week, though However, we could even go "

hit more exotically mad, and funnel off the roof drippings into a fish tank on the floor. On INDIAN, PERBIAN, BOKHARA, awakening, our now wildly thrilled tourist could point to a fish as is done at the floating restaurants, and shrick "I'll have that for breakfast — with a slice of Maryland ham and French- these high earnings. fried Idaho spuds."

I shall pause here a moment and knock off a couple of and £9 a week. But 37 per exotic beers while I dream up cent of them carned less than further aids to the tourist in- £7, and only 13 per cent earned dustry in its frantic search for | £10 or more. Barely three per the exotic (and the comforts cent carned more, than £12 a of home).

NOTICE

HONG KONG RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

Notice is hereby given that the Fifth Annual General Meeting of the Union will take place on Friday, the 7th of CROSSWORD July, 1961, at 5:30 p.m. at the Hong Kong Football Club, Happy Valley, for the purpose 01:--

(1) Considering and. thought fit, adopting the Accounts as presented for the year ended 31st March, 1961.

(2) Electing officers for the 1961/62 Season, namely a President, Chairman Hon. Secretary, and Hon. Treasurer.

(3) Considering suggestions put forward by the representatives of the members of the Union.

Each member of the Union may send one representative to the Annual General Meeting, and all such representa-Browne at Holt's Wharf from tives, together with the 10 1 m. on July 10 & 11, 1061, and officers and members of the

> K. G. J. MOORE, Hon Secretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd June, 1961.

# shade By DON IDDON

New York. TT was 93 in the shade in New York just the other day and over 100 in the sun, ignitments.

Representative John Pillion, Republican Congressman, called for a formal declaration of non-shooting war against all the Communist parties in the

South Carolina millionaire busi-

nessman Arthur Bauer urged the United States to invite Cuba to become the fifty-first State of the American Union. Said he: "Buy Cuba out. Effect a merger like in business. It would work." Not during the Castroitis infec-

## Gin spot

THE newest drink here is the ■ Dillatini, decribed as the ultimate Martini but with pickled dilly bean in the gin instead of an olive or twist of lemon peel.

Imported British gin is outselling local brands in all the better bars in Manhattan, Chicago's gold coast and Beverly Hills.

And British goods are featured in many department stores, "Be British, Dad's very British for Father's Day."

## Rough stuff

TELEVISION violence is much worse here than in Britain. A survey by the National Association for Better Radio and Television shows that before the hour of 9 pm for one week there were 144 murders, 143 attempted murders, 53 "justiflable" killings, 14 cases of drugging, 12 jullbreaks, 36 rcbberies, 13 kldnappings, seven cases of torture, six extortion cases, and five blackmails. the Moon, drew enthusiastic, notices from almost all the

## New show

NIOEL COWARD is here to direct his new musical the book, music, and lyricshis first musical here since Conversation Piece in 1934. Susan Strasberg has chosen there to help furnish the flat. | perlenced in 26 years. The average American ate more

person ate 16.9 lb. of chocolate. FOUTNOTE.—An American 18 is always polite to a traffic only 2,000.

## Island homes

A £2,500,000 plan to build 662 houses in Jersey during the next three years was approved by the their peak, are about 10 per may prove to be a more flexi-States, the island's Parliament, cent up on last year. ble, but no less able boss—a —London Express Service.

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Return to

Peyton Place," Carol Lynley, Jeff

# thoughts

By RICHARD BERRY

ing some hot state- is there a future for the great ocean liner? In a hurrying world, can it pay its-way? Should a firm which has made its name from building floating palaces now put tradition aside and build up a fleet of passenger aircraft?

# Disastrous losses hit the fruit growers

London. Four months of topsy-turvy ranging from weather bitter frost at the end of May have brought disastrous losses to fruit growers.

In Kent, which produces most of our Bramley's Seedlings, the main cooking apple variety, the crop is expected to be the worst on record. Other cooking apple crops have been cut by more than a third.

The most popular desser upple, Cox's Orange Pippin, has also suffered because trees were drowned by rain in the winter and seared by frost in May. The Ministry of Agriculture estimates that in Kent and Essex there will be only half as many Cox's apples as last

Worcester Pearmains and Kenneth More's film, Man in other dessert apples have not been so badly hit, but crops will be about a fifth less than lost summer.

## Cider cut

Cider output 100 will be cut. Crops of cider apples in Herecomedy, Sail Away. He wrote ford and Somerset are down by to see him.

Pears and plums in most areas escaped the worst damage, but bumper crops were Rome to live in. Her parents, reduced by the severe frost at Paula and Lee Strasberg, fly the end of May, the latest ex-One of the worst hit growers chocolates and sweets last is Mr Peter Tipples, who has

year than ever before. Each 80 acres of apple trees at Hunton, near Maidstone, Kent.

we had one setback after an- of pretension as himself. other. Crops round here will To a shipping world used to strawberries, now approaching thing of the past. Sir John

cade of Strings; 4.30. Weather; 4.31, Children's Corner - with Auntie

Mary; 5, Thirty minute Trip, from

Rome-Morina Flordalizo and Carlo Bull: 5.15, To London-Johnny Dank-

worth; 5.30, Music Masters; 6, News;

These are the questions which are facing Sir John Montague Brocklebank, at 45 chairman of Cunard, the most famous passen-ger shipping line in the world (80 ships, headed by the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary).

Sir John has been attacked from many directions. Some Opposition Members of Parliament believe that Government support for a new "Queen" on the ground of Britain's prestige, would merely enhance the prestige of Cunard. -

Airline operators see Cunard as a possible threat to their revenues. Some Cunard investors are worried lest the firm's con-February heatwaves to tribution to the cost of the projected liner would make the Cunard (dare one mention the word?) bankrupt.

## RIGHT IMPRESSION

Not an enviable job to be in -but then top jobs are not meant to be, Certainly Sir John does not give an outward sign of being worried by the criticism. He is good-natured, imperiurbable. And he comes from a background that has been long used to responsibility. There have been Brocklebanks in the ruling circles of Cunard for more than 60 years, Sir John came to the top eighteen months ago.

He created a good impression right from the start. Many a time he has left his office in the Cunard building (known to seamen as the Kremlin) in the centre of Liverpool's waterfront and gone out to see how things are going on in the world. He has crossed the Atlantic a

score of times, unlike his predecessor, who never did at all. He appeared on television. He welcomed the press, and ahyone else of interest who might want

# IN CHARACTER

In all this he was no more than acting in character. At Eton and Cambridge, a friendly and popular figure, he tended to be distinguished more in athletic than academic spheres. In the shipyard to which his father sent him to learn the Normally he sells 25,000 rudiments of his trade, and in the German prison camp where a person who isn't afraid to be bushels of Bramleys and Wor- he spent much of the war, he rude about his Provident but costers, but this year he expects was essentially one of the lads. He married a girl called Pamela "Blossom was plentiful, but Sue, as full of humour and free

> be the worst in 20 years. The deal with a succession of Iron only consolation is that we can Chancellors at Cunard, Sir expect to have better prices John's pleasant manner is an for our apples," he said.
>
> On the bright side, crops of But Iron Chancellors are a

ble, but no less able boss-a London Express Service. man of steel.

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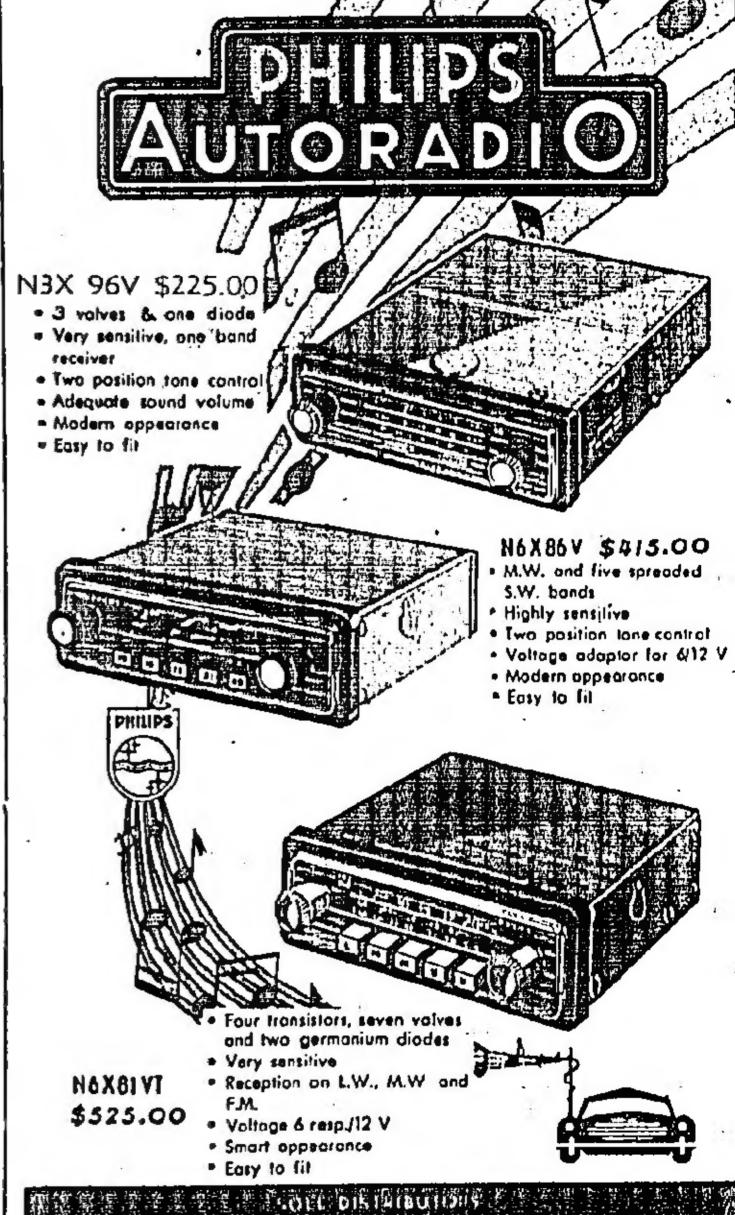
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Switzerland, Netherlands, Germany Belglum, (Letter Mail) 5 pm (Parcel Mail) 4

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. - Matthew

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rombotta and his Rallan Combo. | reel; 11.15, Lawn Tennia; Midnight, | ments and Interlude; 5.15, Beyond Show; 9, Orbiter X; 9.30, Birthdays And Anniversaries; P.35, Sing Some-7.15, Light Music; 7.23, Cricket— thing Simple; 10.00, Moonlight England v Australia—second day's Scremade—by Pamela Johnston; 11, play at Headingley, Leeds. Com- Stop Press, News Headlines; 11.05, meniatore: Rex Alston, John Atlott, Date in Dreamland; 11.15, Cricket-Bob Richardson, and Alan McGilvray, Third Test-England v Australia versatile Summarizers; F. R. Brown, Norman (on T. V. Sound Channel D); Mid-

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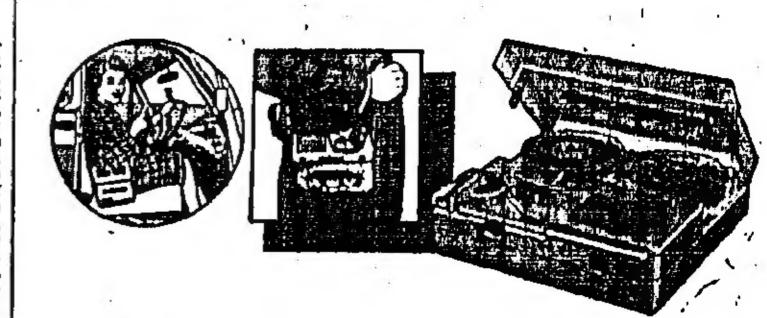
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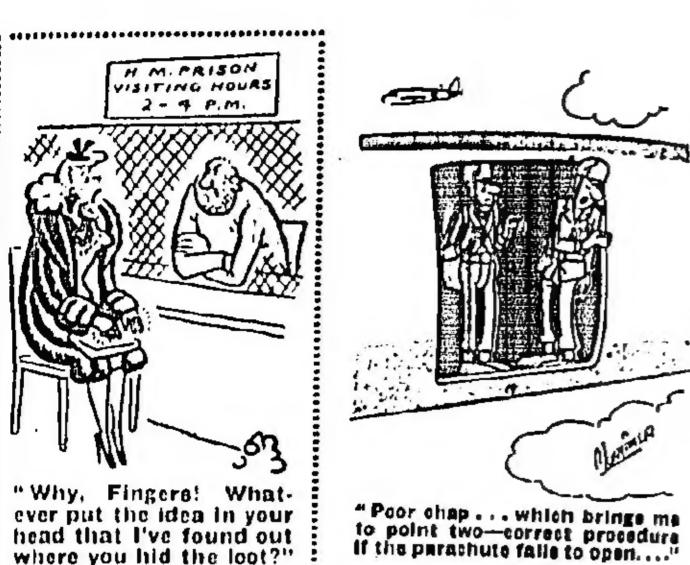
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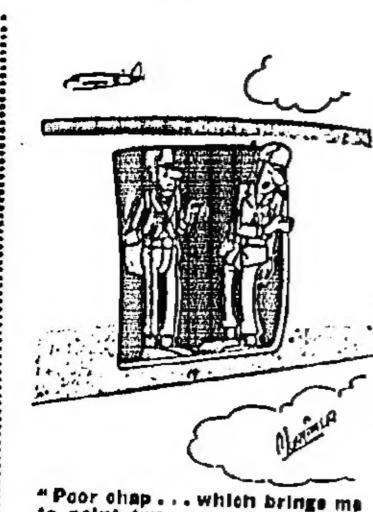
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# DRESSES couldn't get along herself, so. . . "Sorry Im late, honey lamb, I went to the



head that I've found out where you hid the loot?"



wrong window!"

"You presume too damn much-my name's Jones."





Bid Entwhietle. . . ."

# GETS BACK INTO UNIFORM—AND TODAY THE WORLD

# CHANCE BER

and the Russians in selves into war? Just world peace is now being by the Berlin acceptable solution. raised situation?

These questions are being asked more and more as reports from Washington and Moscow continue to underline the worsening atmosphere.

"contingency planning" are those German capital. who, from choice or duty, read American newspapers.

## DIFFERENCE

tests of both sides, we in Britain possible airlift.

Berlin they would be stamped by to realise that we intend to that East Berlin should be part tions from which pride will find it difficult, if not impossible, And in Moscow Mr Khrush
East German Communists. They defend this, and that we cannot of East Germany.

Forbid them to make any to believe that either the chev sombrely jumps into his would thus exercise control over countenance proposals incon- Dealing with the Free City retreat. Americans or the Russians are Lieutenant General's uniform the rights of access to the City, sistent with it."

ARE the Americans really prepared to launch a full scale nuclear wor over Berlin.

The importance of the issue danger of talking them- is appreciated fully, but most people believe that the resources of human ingenuity would have how grave a threat to to be for more exhausted than they are before the mass extermination of mankind became an

> confrontation of power" since suicide." the end of the war.

Yet here in London on the session to discuss the military with their apparent meaning, month. whole everybody remains calm and political counter action to that all this talk and threat of and collected, and the only be taken in the event of any war springs from General people to be heard talking about. Soviet move against the former. Khrushchev's announcement that

## CONTROL

seize control of the autobahn and entry permits for goods and preservation of the freedom of he meant the whole of Berlin, for vigorous action before the One reason for this difference linking West Berlin with West passengers going by rail, road the people of West Berlin. The not just the Western scelors. Americans and the Russians is that despite the angry pro- Germany and for organising a and canal from the West to Soviet Government must come Enrushchev intends at present have talked themselves into posi-

# Derek Marks

his medals and declares:

Yet from Washington come war. But if they unleash a war facto body-a step that the West. reports describing the Berlin we are not afraid of it. If they crisis as posing the "most serious unleash it, it will be their Chancellor Dr Konrad Adenauer.

It is an irony of the 1984 type The Anglo-American-French of existence today, in which tion was set out by Lord Home his speech Khrushchev declar- calculated to worsen the situa-Consultative Group is called into words are no longer invested in the House of Lords last ed: he intends to conclude a peace treaty with the Communist East German Government.

to the accompanying clatter of To accept this would mean at least recognition of the East "We do not threaten with a German Government as a de at the insistence of West German has steadfastly refused to take.

Britain's position in this situa-

## THREAT?

The immediate effect of this obligations in Germany, and we he called the "third way" out is, however, a harsh fact that would be that instead of Russian do not intend to betray them. of the Berlin crisis, Plans are being drawn up to Communists stamping the passes Among these obligations is the By making it a free city—but There is today an urgent need

man stamping the entry permits mit himself:

its freedom? the East German Government then I think it would have to constitute a threat to the lives of apply to the Eastern as well as West Berlin's two million the Western Sector."

citizens?

## CLEAR

For the ordinary man, the question. answer to each question is clear. But these by themselves, do not make up the whole of the problem-for, it is argued, accepting the East Germans would be only the first move towards the Communists winkling the Western in Europe, a NATO "call-up" token forces out of Berlin completely, and then taking over the

Therefore it is necessary to stand pat—so the argument runs. What is the alternative? In

status for West Berlin." Lost month Senator Mike has been no sign. Mansfield, leader of the Demo-

suggestion in the Lords, Lord

DOES the nationality of the Home was careful not to com-

into Berlin constitute a threat to . "I am not advocating any change in the existing situation, DOES de facto recognition of but if there were to be a change,

What is President Kennedy's ARE either issues for nuclear attitude to the Free City proposal? Apart from making it clear that Senator Mansfields was speaking for himself, the White House has been strangely quiet on the whole Berlin

When he was in Vienna the President made it clear that he would take "any risk" to secure access to Berlin. Since then there has been ever mounting talk of re-deploying the NATO troops

## NO SIGN

In fact, all the talk has been tion; but of statesmanship and "We propose a free city diplomacy, of any attempt to dus for West Berlin." lend the Western World, there

It could be that with his paincrat Party majority in the ful back condition the President The Foreign Secretary said: Senate, created a sensation in is at present in no state to "We and our Allies have certain Washington by advocating what attempt any of these things. It world events will not wait.

-(London Express Service).

# $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$

THE Eighth year-old blueblood whose Stately Homes of England noble lineage dates back over the centuries, put It is to be demolished. down the guide books he was selling at half a crown a time to day trippers and spoke of the cost of keeping up a stately home in twentieth-century England.

A marquis, like the rest of us, has a name. His is Hugh Edward Conway Seymour. If you look in Debrett's you will find that his name must be pronounced "Seamer" and his title "Harford." In fact, they are the last

things he thinks of. He is much too busy.

## HERITAGE

"Mr Seamer" made it clear by Huntingdonshire County that much more than eash is Council. required for his job. A sense of heritage, pride in ancestry, nobility could cope with rising and even a handout from the costs of upkeep? Treasury are not enough.

ladies must put aside the silver Wales recommend each year to spoon that-according to tradi- the Minister of Works famous tion-was already in their places it thinks should be helpoveralls to survive in 1981. Sold the marquis:-

keep the house a going concern. ton since 1817, swallows up. The another great house being the nation in 1947. forced to shut down I say to It is estimated that more than come to the average man.

fore work harder than the to cost us £51,000. ordinary man to keep them." Some of the "wonderful MOD advantages" "Mr Seamer" inherited include 10,000 acres of land (they are showing a profit) and a 100-roomed house, Ragley Hall, at Alcester in Warwickshire (which is not).

# WATER-SKIS

It costs him between £5,000 and £10,000 each year to maintain it. With the aid of those 2s. 6d. guide books, water-skiring on the family lake, fishing, salling, and duck shooting, he is making out. . But see the growing tally of

great houses that awallowed up

Marquis the noble families that created

of Hertford, a 31- The latest casualty among the Eaton Holl, the Chester palace of the Dukes of Westminster.

upkeep combined to condemn it. Inutomatically set in motion medieval Scinerset home of the gic Reserve, RAF Transport nationalists and Kassem's near-the border to the north. cepted in May this year by the Treasury, in lieu of death duties outstanding from the death of the ninth baronet, Sir Ambrose

It has been leased by the National Trust to the family.

# DERELICT

Hinchingbrooke Castle, where the first Queen Elizabeth stayed and Oliver Cromwell spent part of his boyhood, is also on the ancestral fatally ill list. This Tudor period piece !s going to be a grammar school

shortly. Boys will be sent there Who among the heavily taxed

The Historic Buildings Coun-He believes that lords and cils of England, Scotland, and

mouths on the day they were ed. But-viewed on a national born, and dress in a pair of scale-it has little to allot in aid. The annual total is fixed at £400,000. "I regard it as of infinite And see what Apsley House,

mportance to the nation to home of the Dukes of Welling-"Whenever I hear of yet present duke handed it over to

myself-well, that means I have £200,000 will have been spent got to work harder than ever. on this one house alone by the "You see, I realise that I in- end of this year. War damage herited some very wonderful and repairs cost £47,000. The advantages, much more than upkeep and museum of the house cats up £3,000 each year. "Equally, I regard it as good Staff costs are heavy. And social justice that I must there- further restoration is scheduled

Still fighting are people like the Duke of Marlborough, the Duke of Bedford, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, the Marquis of Heriford, and the Duke of Devonshire. They are trying everything from guide books to roundabouts to keep their stately homes alive.

Are their efforts worth while? Listen once more to "Mr Seamer"...

"I think it was worth it. These homes are part of our history. I shall never step trying to keep thing alive." ... (Lenden Express Astrone).

# Kuwait: Britain's stake is 10se . . .

IT is as important, in imports. Another 12 per cent ticn and the American Aminoli.

Geographically, the Sheikdom of Kuwait is and instantly cripple British the Issueteen of the Part of the Part of the Issueteen of sian Gulf and its infinite
reservoirs of oil. Economically, Kuwait is a
keystone of Great Britain of our prosperiter. the keystone of the Per- economy. tain, of our prosperity not be guessed. Then it was just dence the Sheikh of Kuwait and, perhaps, of our ing station.

While preparing for independence the Sheikh of Kuwait sought membership of the Arab existence as an industrial power.

In the files at the Ministry of Defence there were voluminous, al Salim al Sabah.

Dry rot and the huge cost of threat to Kuwait would have creation, could not. Lovely Clarendon Court, the operational moves by the Strate-

> Now that Kuwait is independent, the threat of annexation. This fat prize which has made by General Kassem, been tempting the preda-Prime Minister of Iraq, two tors, of the Middle East 15

who were praying that he would British Petroleum Company and both it and Iraq were part of not leave his call for help until the U.S. Gulf Oil Corporation the Turkish Empire before 1914

hat from her wells come nearly the wells of Shell and the off the discomforts and oppres-

Even in 1934 when the big oil detailed plans for answering a companies were granted concescall for help from Shelk Abdulla slons, British sloops in the greetings. Persian Gulf could handle any threat which the friendly king-Until a few weeks ago, a dom of Iraq, itself a British League and the support of the dependence from them,

Threats

Communists—Kuwait is Britain's most vulnerable vital asset.

League and cultivated the Russian voice or at least as a Arab Republic, When independence

declared President Nasser sent the Sheikh the friendliest before the Sheikh made up his and membership of the Arab only a week after achieving in-Arab Organisation of Petroleum

With the friendship of Nasser opinion by seeking British aid Exporting Countries the Sheik Now, caught between the two could feel reasonably secure Arab camps - Nasser's against a threat from Iraq across

# Gravity

weeks ago could only be coun- at this moment virtually de- threat can at the moment only -will come off the boil-for a tered by Britain at the Sheikh's fenceless. For the taking are be guessed. Some oil men are time. the oil wells of the Kuwait Oil saying that Kassem's claim to There were many in Whitehall Company-a combine of the Kuwalt on the grounds that -and, away from the main oil- is no more than a bluff for home The importance of Kuwait is fields and in the shallow seas, consumption to take Iraqi minds



million gallons. Her annual Others hope that it is part of

for which the most powerful nutions play and it is possible that Kassem speaks with a result of whispered Russian

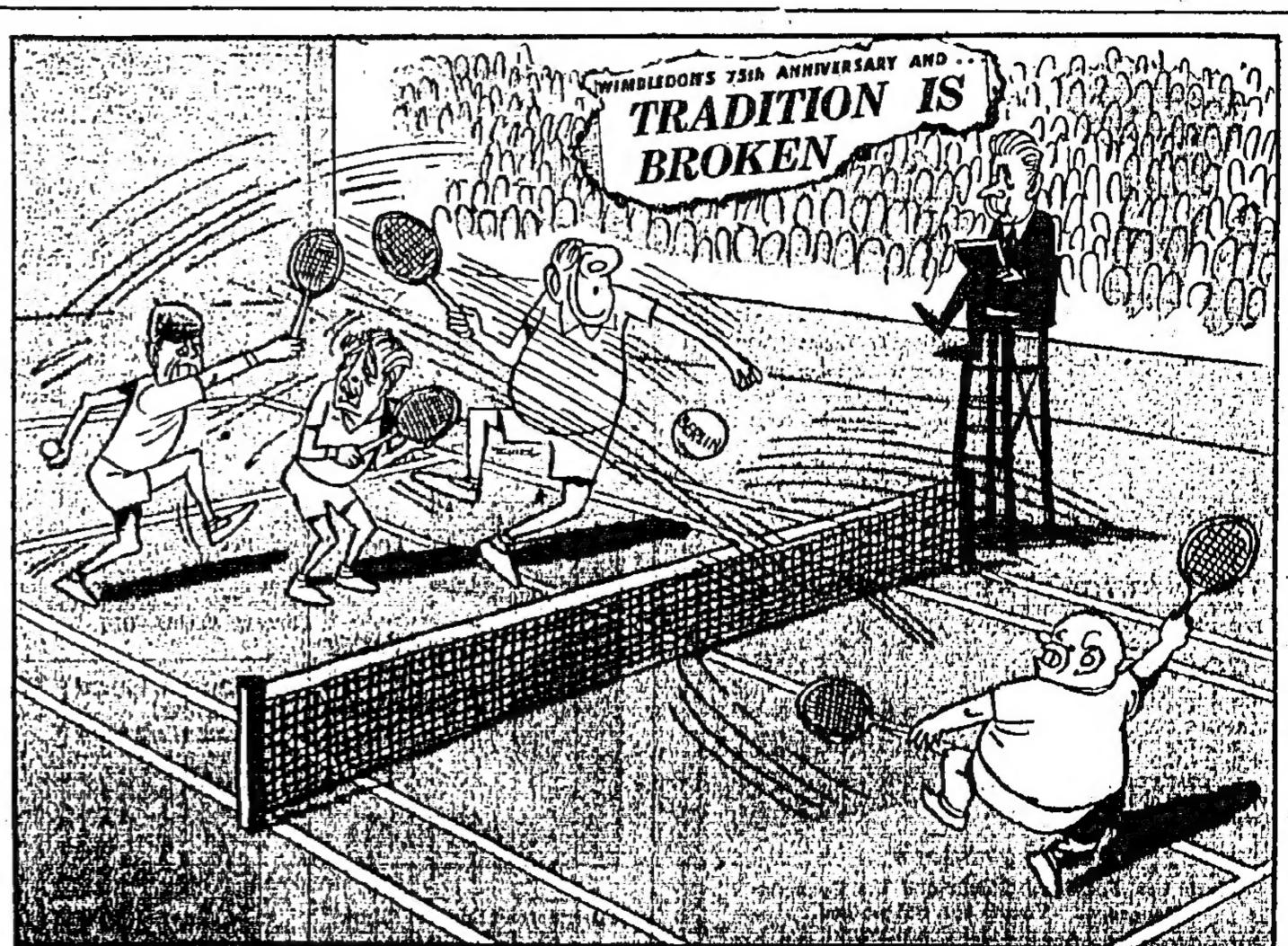
advice. If this is so he might take military action. mind to defy Arab nationalist

That is why British military planners are today giving Kuwait more attention than Berlin, This could be the sort of crisis

for which British strategy has been redesigned. If General Kassem knows that this strategy can be executed then the Kuwalt crisis—like so

# Tom Pocock

-- (London Express Service).



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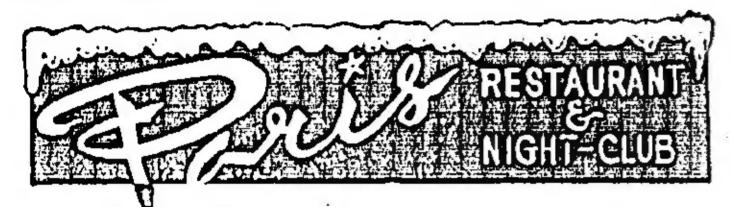


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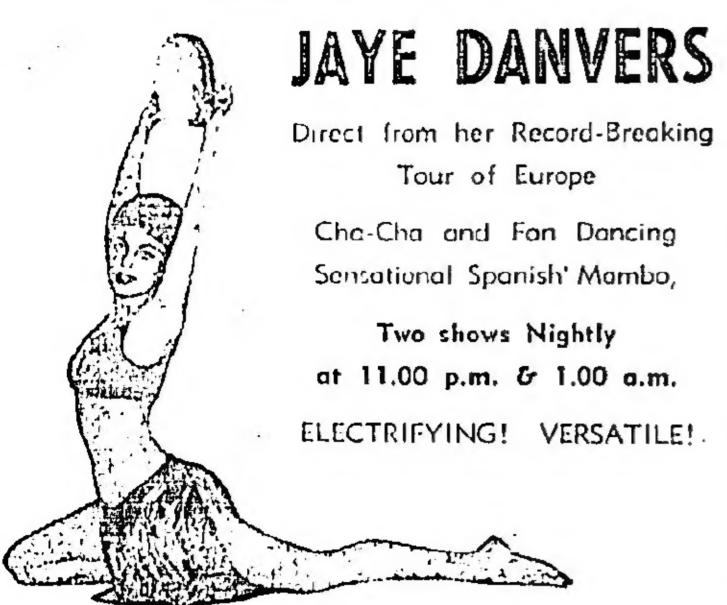
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# Lloyd on painting issue

London, July 6. Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Solwyn Lloyd, told a delegation Conservative and Labour members of Parliament yesterday that he could not promise a Treasury grant to buy back a Goya painting of the Duke of Wellington.

The painting which was recently purchased by a Texas oil man Mr Charles Wrightsman for £ 140,000, has been the subject of widespread discussion both in and out of the British House of Commons.

Some members feel the painting should be classified as a national art treasure and should not be given an expert license, Recently in the Rouse of Commons Mr Llayd said the problem of experiing the Goya would be discussed when Mr Wrightsman applied for an export license to take the painting back to the United States .--China Mail Special.

# Rock 'n' roll promoter mot worried

London, July 6. The promoter of a British rock 'n' roll show to be presented in Paris tomorrow and Saturday said here that he was not 1957. worridd in the slightest about how French fans might react.

Mr Jack Murray said that just over two weeks ago, he arrang-ed a rock 'n' roll show for 6,000 people in Calais.

"There was no trouble at all, he said. "The French authorities gave me every assistance. The police were first-class."

The same day, June 18, rock 'n' roll fens clashed with police after a "rock festival" at the Palais Des Sports in Paris, and 85 youths were detained. Mr Murray, plans three shows at the Olympia.—China Mail Special.

# HEMINGWAY

Ketchum, Idaho, July 6. The world renowned writer reached in Paris last week becemetery of the village of Ketchum, near his a solf-inflicted shotgun head wound.

The ceremony was attended only by close relatives and old

friends of the writer. Mrs Mary Hemingway, widow of the author of "Farewell To Arms", "The Sun Also Rises" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls" accompanied by the writer's sons, stood at the grave-side for a long time after the collin

had been lowered. The priest of the Ketchum General Roman Catholic Church, Father Robert Waldmann, made a very brief funeral address.—AFP.



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Canberra, July 6. The Australian Immigration Minister, Mr A. R. Downer, today announced steps to assist jobless immigrants in Australia.

Most of the immigrants affected were mainly young, unskilled European males, Mr Downer

# **ARCHBISHOP** MUNICH APPOINTED

Munich, July 6. John XXIII today named Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Roman Catholic Bishop of Berlin, Archbishop of Munich, the Munich Arch Diocese announced.

Cardinal Doepfner succeeds Joseph Cardinal Wendel who died last new year's eve shortly after collaborating midnight mass. Hobart. after celebrating midnight mass.

He has been a main target in the Communist East German drive against the Church and against religious educa-

In Berlin, hls diocese spread beyond the borders of the divided city far into East Germany.—AP.

# tests planned

London, July 6. British General Post Office announced here today that space telephone tests will be started next year.

A spokesman for the post office said the tests would start as a result of agreements Ernest Hemingway was tween Britain, France, West buried today in the Germany, Brazil and the United

He added that the tests would ranch-style home where involve transmission of televihe died on Sunday from sion signals and blocks of telephone and telegraph circuits and they would make use of a ground radio station now being built in Cornwall.—Reuter.

# MACARTHUR OFF TO LEYTE

Manila, July 7. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, continuing his sentimental journey of the Philippines today sailed for the southern Philippine islands where 17 years ago he said "I shall re-

The general, accompanied by his wife, Jean, left for the leisurely cruise to Tacloban city on Leyte islands, where he is due to arrive on Saturday

The general and his wife arrived at the pier with several of his Filipino comrades in arms. The old warrior, wearing a panama hat, and his familiar dark glasses, waved back to the crowd of about 500 that had gathered to see him off after he boarded the white luxury yacht.---UPI.

# to film

duced nothing but headaches,

Mr Downer said his Departe. ment's move also almed at reducing the calls by these immigrants on the various wouldn't co-operate, and direccharitable organisations. The offer will apply to Commoziwealth-nominated assistedpassage immigrants, who had

They, would be considered for re-admission to immigrant accommodation centres if they jobless, or had no accommodation or funds.

arrived in Australia since July

## TEMPORARY

1, last year.

He emphasised that the offer was temporary and short-term, The penniless immigrants were mainly in Sydney, Mr Downer indicated. There were Mulbourne,

,Mr Downer sald some recent Cardinal Doefpner, at 47 the publicity had given the impresyoungest cardinal in the Church, sion that there was widespread took over duties in Berlin in unemployment amongst immigrants.

> "The truth is that the vast majority of our \$00,000 lmmigrant workers-like their Australian-born workmatesare in normal employment," he said.

Normally, once assistedpassage immigrants had been passed into the community from immigration centres, they were not re-admitted, Mi Downer - : aid. Accommodation in the cen-

tres was limited. warranted. - China

# Fresh start Cleopatra

London, July 6. Twentieth Century Fox announced tonight that a fresh start will be made to film the jinx movie Cleopatra starring Elizabeth Taylor in Rome and Egypt next Septem-

The movie has already cost Hollywood \$5 million and pro-

Production of the movie, which originally started in Britain last October, was plagued by troubles from the beginning, There was a union row over Miss Taylor's American haltdresser, the star had a string of illnesses, the British weather tor Roubin Mamoulian refigued.

# UNDERWATER TV CAMERAS FOR SUEZ

London, July 6. The Suez Canal Company have ordered a British underwater television camera to examine the condition of the 92-yearold canal and the entrance to Port Said and Suez harbours, it was announced at Chelmsford today.

Makers of the equipment, the Marconi Wireless and Telegraph Company, said submerged debris often damaged the teeth of dredgers. The Canal Authority believed much of this damage would be eliminated when the equipment was in use.

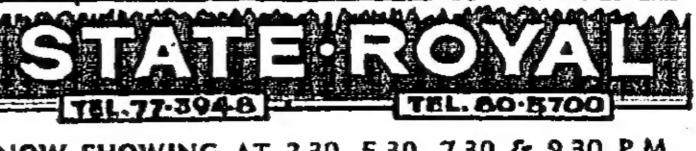
The television camera would alto give a more accurate control of dredging operations, and could be used to examine damage to vessels below the water line Marconi also paid research was now going on to enable But in case of any deserving was now going on to enable migrant families, it had always comeras to be fitted to the keels been the policy to allow them of ships passing through the to return where circumstances 100-mile-long Canal to avoid Mail any possibility of their running agreund.-China Mail Special,

# charges

Durban, July 6. Author Alan Paton charged in a speech here that free communication and free exchange of ideas are threatened in South Africa and urged "these must be defended at all costs."

bidden to travel abroad because Paton urged that South Africa's the South African government universities, newspapers and confiscated his passport after students unions vigorously strive he criticised its racial segregation policies while visiting Britain, to "enlighten us even about the United States and Canada what is going on in our country" several months ago.

Liberal leader Paton is for- of South African Students, to help ensure that "freedom Addressing the opening of the and human dignity survive in Congress of the National Union the modern world."—AP.

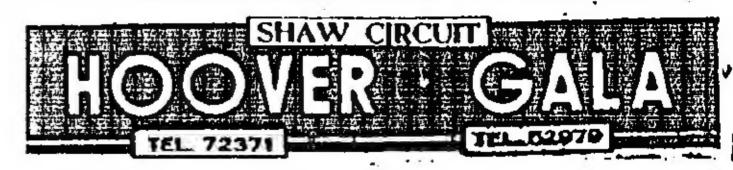


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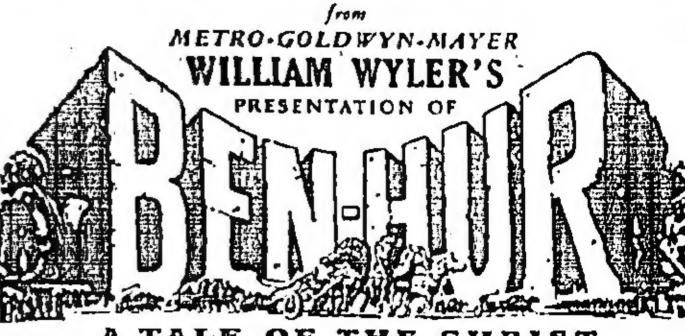


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# some people

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## FRIDAY, JULY 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Even though you are responsible for a youngster's behaviour, you must allow him a little freedom of action.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may have to exercise considerable patience today with a well-meaning assistant who can't help being clumsy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't blame a friend for his failure to help you if family obligations stand in his way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take time off to write to a friend who may regard your silence as a sign of estrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you don't feel up to a atrenuous action today, don't force yourself into it out of bravado.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You must make an effort to be civil to a colleague, even thought you may thoroughly dislike him.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will make a more favourable impression at an interview today if you keep

emotions well under

(August

September 22): What may

start as a petty disagree-ment could eventually des-troy a long-standing friend-

LIBRA (September 23-

October 22): Although you

may have exhausted every

known possibility, there is

still a chance to find backing

for a promising project.

SCORPIO (October 23.

November 211: Your ten-

dency to dissipate your

talents could prevent you

from gaining a foothold in

any one trade or profession.

22-December 211: Your lack

of real interest in your job

is no excuse for not doing

CAPRICORN (December 22-

January 201: A person born

under Virgo would make you

a dependable partner, and

you could always be sure of

his single-minded devotion.

birthday you would be well

advised to postpone a new

venture until the autumn,

when conditions are likely

to be more favourable.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is

your best.

SAGITTARIUS (November



THEY sat facing each other-husband and wife - across the wellpolished table in one of those Ye Olde West Country hotels.

TENW

They were, I judged, in their late forties. No more.

Alone at my table, returning from a quick trip to Somerset, t observed them. Holidaymakers without doubt, touring maybe? For an hotelroom key lay by her plate and his pocket.

dowdily Expensively but dressed, she wore unrelleved beige and her face was expressionless. His too, as they spooned down tomato soup in absolute silence. "That was very nice, dear,"

she told him after the final spoonful. "Very nice"-and he sipped his light ale. Roast lamb followed-still in

silence. He considered the Death of hanging behind her

She looked out of the window.

# THE STUNNER IN SHAPELESS SHIFT

about being young today is that smart party clothes no longer matter. Anything-but anything goes. Never, never since Eve picked a lig leaf

to form a modesty yest has it been easier for a girl to make the most terrific impression on a minuscule dress allowance. And never has this been more clearly demonstrated than at Oxford .

Dancing till dawn at the Balliol " Commem ball, I rocked and rolled alongside some of the most weirdly wonderful confections ever to grace any quad.

Naturally there were plenty of girls awhirl in layer upon layer of conventional tulle. And plenty more keeping young men at arms' length in a sea of highly, "couture" organdic, But the Impact Makers—and they deserve those Capital letters-were out in force, Minus

Stark is the word for the way they look

O'NE of the absolutely splendld things | -defiant too, and oddly touching. Scorning about being voung today to that | frills and fondary colours them. little sludge-coloured dresses, were so absolutely " with it."

Outstanding was a brunette with shoulderlength hair, heautiful legs, and a figure shrouded in a black crope sack. Rarely have I seen such a parody on' "party dress"-a sleeveless shift with no pretensions to shape and a high neckline. It could have been run up in an hour for less

Around the hem she had tacked a wreath of fresh garden roses and round her wrist had bound a bracelet of the same. The effect was mildly mad. Ophelis-like and utterly bewitching. Clearly her escortains dishy young man with a blond forelock and a permanent grin-thought so too.

last memory of her as dawn was breaking is of wildly flying hair and legs. Only the roses were willing.

# true

no time for holidays.

"This and TV.

cil school crest.

the steam."

"I take a week's cure at

"Your OWN Turkish bath?

Life is tough, we know, for

Tougher still, it seems, once

TIERE, in its entirety, is my

In godson's list of what he

Well, which would you start

"I don't know what that

makes him, but I'll tell you

what he is," said the young

"A trained ferit;
"A signed photo of B.B."

wants for his birthday:-

is my life and my pleasure.

"I enjoyed that, dear," she ments everywhere — ambas-broke the silence as she finished sadorial apartments in Millionaire's Row, a sensational new maternity-wear business—
Hardy's in on that too—and a

Silence—the heavy silence of whole tourist town in Torre-utter boredom hung over them molinos. until the walter returned with a For several seconds she gave that sad little list (Creamed

a motoring map protruded from Rice Sherry Trifle, Fruit Flan or Ice-cream) her full alten- week. Then, with a sigh: "Til take

the ice," she said. "Sherry trifle for me," the husband. Indecision suddenly played mild havoc with her face. "V'eli then, maybe I'll have the sherry trifle too, dear. Yes, waiter, sherry trifle for me too."

## MUTE

After which effort she mutely considering the diamonds above her wedding ring, and he, with unseeing eyes, turned back to Nelson breathing his last.

Then suddenly: "What made you change your mind?" he demanded.

What about, dear?" "About the trifle."

"Well I didn't really want any more but the ice sounded nice. And then when you said 'trifle,' I thought if you could manage so little time." it, perhaps I'd better too, dear."

those who strive to get to the It seemed a kind of fury surged within him. "Can't you make your own decisions?" he would surely cry. they've reached it. But inertia took over as walter returned with the trifle.

Silently they spooned it in. BIRTHDAY "Coffee?" "Not unless you want some, He gave a little belch, "Shall

we move on?" So, in silence, they went. the terrifying Goodness, emptiness of some

# ONE MAN AND HIS MILLIONS

marriages.

business man used to be a thick-set, fat chap who smoked a handful of cigars plus a minimum of 20 CAID a smartly-hatted woman cigarettes a day and ran an o in the lift at Harrods-"Well, if his mother's second outsixe dress business. husband was previously married

Short, tough and ebullient, he to her first husband's sister, thumbed his nose at everything what does that make Charlie." and-almost-everybody. Half his life he spent in the country where he kept pigs and lounged around in a Savile Row blazer with the Aldgate-street

His name is Louis Mintz and until recently I had not seen him for four years.

now my favourite millionaire, for in those four intervening years he has-take-over bid by take-over bid-made something over £4,000,000 as boss of Selincourts.

"And remained unchanged? I wondered, as I drove off to lunch with him.

# No smoking

He is a thin chap now. Well, thin-ish anyway, but ebullient

He does not smoke. He has no farm. He lives in the heart of London to be near his work, and he invited me to eat in his boardroom -- "because I don't lunch out any more. You know how it is.

"People see you with some other company boss and they immediately suspect a deal." "That's right," said I. "Someone might spread it around that I was trying to buy you out or something.

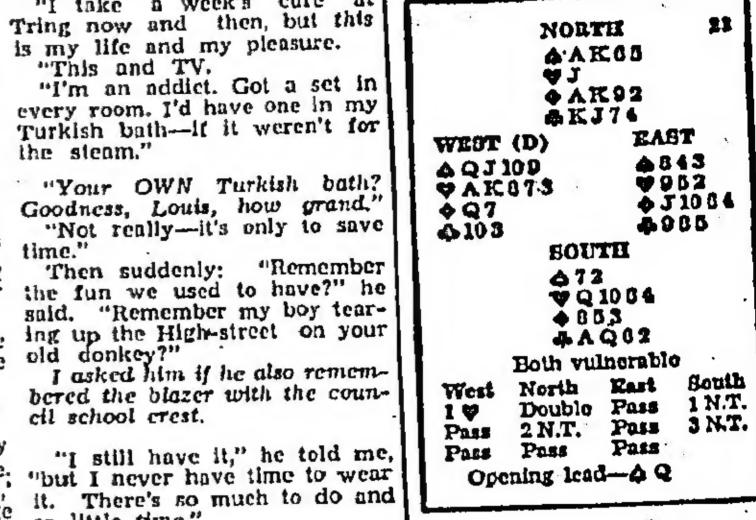
He grinned: "What would you want with all this? Take it from me, one million is enough for anybody." I told him I believed him and nsked how it felt to have four

# on, BRIDGE

WHEN a good partnership is elicking away it is a pleasure to watch it operate. Mervyn Key and Bobby Nail of Houston are one of these good partnerships and it is worth-while to see how easily they reached three no-trump with the North-South cards.

Of course, many other players would handle these cards all right also. Experts don't have a monopoly on good results.

Bobby has a normal double of West's one heart opening "No, not on hollday. I've and Mervyn, in the South, has a sound one no-trump re-



sponse. He has eight high card points, two potential heart stoppers, and no interest in the other major suit.

Bobby's raise to two notrump is the interesting bid of the hand. He saw no reason to show one of his four card suits after Mervyn had bld notrump and his only problem was whether to bid two or three. His choice of a mere two no-trump showed his com-Adence in the fact that Mervyn would know about the bonus for bidding and making a game.

Sure enough, Mervyn went to three. There was nothing much to the play. West opened the queen of spades. Mervyn won in dummy and led the jack of hearts. Eventually he set up one heart trick which was enough when added to his two spades, two diamonds and four clubs.

Q-The bidding has been: North Double 1 📤 Pass

You, South, hold: AKJ4 . 487 4Q1005 AKJ87 What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. This is not a denial of hearts, but rather shows your partner that you had a maximum one no-trump call.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids three dia-

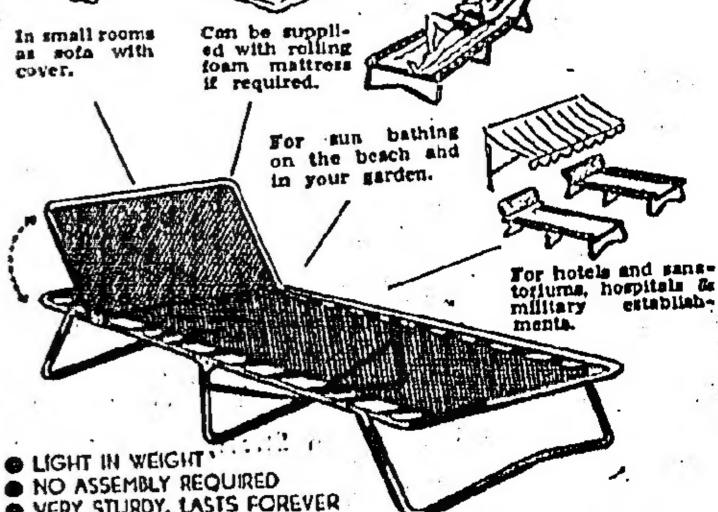
monds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

### man with her. "Sh-s-sh, darling . . ." Council School crest on the they drifted away. He was entitled to wear it, he -(London Express Service). Proud of his old school My favourite business man is









times more than "enough." "It isn't the money, it's the excitement and the sense of things happening. It's ment and drink to me and I cannot leave | SAVES SPACE it alone. If I am 24 hours away from work I am miserable. "I've just brought up the Hardy Amics . ready-to-wear company, you know. Ho's a great guy, isn't he, that Hardy! And I'vo a maze of develop-

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must hate each other 1" But Bill

only grins. "It must be a good

lark," he chuckles. "I should

love to tumble about like that I "

At length the game comes to an

end, and to Rupert's surprise the

# Munch's Adventure

And just look how they're knock- players, covered in mud. walk off

ing each other about I How they together in the friendliest fashion.

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Rupert and the Rugger Match-4

- He Was So Small He Was Almost Swallowed -

By MAX TRELL

The young pals watch the game

as it becomes still faster and more

boisterous. "I say, there's not much

football about this," says Rupert as he tries to follow the play.

"They're handling all the time.

Shadow Children with the interrupted. Turned-About Names, "I had the very bad misfortune to fall games with the other Chilinto a plate of soup. It was dren?" Hanid asked. only by the greatest luck that "And how could you run or I managed to get out again be- jump? How could you read a fore I was swallowed." Knarf and Hanid immediate- a bed?" asked Knarf.

ly wanted to know more about this remarkable adventure that Baron Munch had when he fell into a plate of soup.

though Baron Munch always games than they were. said up and down that the storles were true, Knarf and Hanid had their doubts.

soup adventure:

glassy-looking rock in his garden-he said the rock was a diamondi-and invited Knari and Hanid to make themselves comfortable, on either side of hlm.

## Munch's story

Then Baron Munch began: in the pineushion. And for a go, upstairs and downstairs. long time my head was just go, upstairs and downstairs. a little below the head of the

to sigh.

"Then," sald Baron Munch, "sho'd fill up a huge plate with good things to cat. Day being said Baron Munch, chuckling, you this true story if I get down was a tiny bit of "I was so small that I didn't weren't?" ment and potatoes and apple even have to open them. I just That was the end of Baron put on the fingernall of your "And my bed, well, that was in the plate of soup,

Munch went on "that I was in a soup plate on the dining really over have happened.

the least bit unhappy about being so small. Not at all! I was ONCE," sald Baron Munch as happy as a Boy can be!"
to Knarf and Hanid, the Here Knarf and Hanid be Here Knarf and Hanid both

"But how could you play book? How could you sleep in

# Playing games

Baron Munch smiled. "I was just caning. to Of course they had heard that," he said. "Now as to how I could play before, most of them just as games with the other children, remarkable as this one. And that was easy. I was better at

"Take hide-and-seek, for instance. When the other Child-Now, for instance, about this ren hid behind chairs and under

> "I didn't think of that," Hanid said to Baron Munch.

sleeping in bed," said Baron eyes. And there I was, floating Munch. "I didn't bother running or jumping. If I wanted ful of noodle soup!" to get someplace in a hurry. I "Now when I was a small whistled and a Mouse would on its back and away we would

## On Christmas Eva

"The only time in the whole found in this soup"!". "Oh, I do hope you'll grow year it wouldn't take me anyup, dear, my poor mother used where was on Christmas Eve, "And of course you were when the whole house was still, saved," Hanid said to Baron and not a creature was attrring. Munch. not even a Mouse.

"And as for reading books," said. "How could I be telling

an empty peanut shell lined But Enarf and Hanld walked "You mustn't think," Baron with cotton wool. It was kept away wondering if it could



What a big needle I've found!" said Grandfather.

room table. And that's where the adventure comes in! "One night, quite early, I was put to bed in my peanut shell, and the peanut shell put in the soup plate, and the scup plate put, as usual, on the dining room table. I soon fell asleep.

## Strange dream

How could anybody fall into you always could find them. "Then suddenly," said Baron sat himself in the finger of a pair of I dreamed I was sailing in a down comfortably on a huge gloves, or inside a shoe, nobody beautiful ocean filled with fish

Knarf and Hanid shouted: "What did you do, Baron?" "What did I do?" repeated jumping and reading books and Baron Munch. "I opened my Knarf and Hanld gasped.

"And," said Baron Munch, "at Boy," he said, "I was very come out of its hole. It was a that very instant Grandfather—to measure me every day by saddle on its back. I would get dropped in for dinner—dipped in his spoon. I let out a yell. "He saw me just as he was

"Of course!" Baron Munch

"My, what a big noodle I've



Any girl who has successfully reformed an attractive wolf deserves to look like this when waiting for him at the church . . . This serene bride shows here the latest idea from France, easily copied . . . Instead of the traditional bouquet or prayer book, she carries a gianttulle rose, tied with green satin and scattered with

blossoms to match her model hat by Madame Rebe. The fashion in Paris nowadays is to be married in the country during the summer months and it isn't unusual to see wedding parties driving off to the wide open spaces for the ceremony. The idea has come from America where so many marriages are celebrated in a country home with an alter very often crected in the

(London Express Service).

# Startling Australian collapse

WICKETS FOR EIGHT 54 RUNS AFTER TEA TO BE ALL QUT FOR 237

TRUEMAN, JACKSON THE DAY'S HEROES

Loods, July 6. Australia, losing their last eight wickets for 54 runs after tea, collapsed in startling fashion against the new ball when the third Test with England began here today.

Australia were all out for 237, and in the 15 minutes remaining before the close England made nine runs without loss.

two wickets to 208 for nine.

A breezy last-wicket partnership of 29 between Alan Davidson and Graham Mc-Kenzle stopped the rot briefly before McKenzle was bowled by off-spinner Dave

Trueman's figures in this remarkable transformation to the game werd 8-2-20-5 and Jackson's 8-2-11-2-ane reward for hostile bowling on a dusty sluggish pitch, which favoured pin more than pace.

## Battled grimly

Earlier, Australia had battled grimly against some accurate bowling by left-arm spirner Tony Lock and Allen, with Nell Harvey leading the way with a stendy 77, made in 148 minutes with 10 fours,

Harvey added 48 for the rune later had Wally Grout second wicket with Colin Mc- caught behind the wicket by 3-187, 4-192, 5-196 6-203, 7-203, Donald, whose 54 lasted just John Murray. under three hours, and 74 for Geoff Pullar and Raman the third wicket with Norman Subba Row concentrated on O'Neill.

cumulated rather grimly against finished the day 228 behind tight English spin bowling that with all their wickets intact.was getting a certain amount Reuter.

Fast buwlers Freddle True- of help from the pitch, and had man and 40-year-old Leslie done nothing to prepare the Australians in the first Trueman, who had bowled after tea, causing the only 11 overs before tea, ripped to slump from 183 for Australia apart with a five-for-16 spell in his first six overs

before visibly tiring. Jackson, recalled to the Test scene after an absence of 12 years, had been used much more earlier in the day, bowling most economically, but fallled to snatch two wickets during the collapse.

Splendid catch In rapid succession Trueman had O'Nelll taken low down in the gully by Colin Cowdrey and Harvey splendidly caught by Lock at backward short-leg. At the other end Jackson got his first wicket when Cowdrey at second slip held on to a

snick from Peter Burge, before Trueman struck again by trapping Bobby Simpson leg-before. Jackson weighed in again by getting an lbw decision against Ken Mackay and then skipper Richie Benaud lost his offstump to Trueman, who four

staying until tomorrow when These runs had been ac- England but and the home team

FIRST INNINGS Australia .

C. C. McDonald st Murray b Lock ..... 54 W. Lawry lbw Lock ..... R: N. Harvey c Lock b True-

man ...... 73 N. C. O'Neill c Cowdrey b Trueman ...... 27 P. J. Burge c Cowdrey b Jackson .....

K. Mackay lbw Jackson ...

R. B. Simpson lbw Trueman ..... A. K. Davidson not out .... 22 Benaud b Trueman .... W. Grout c Murray b Trucman ..... G. McKenzie b Allen .....

Extras .....

Fall of wickets: 1-65, 2-113, the last four. 8-204, 9-208, 10-237. Bowling analysis

..... 29 5 68 England G. Pullar not out ......

R. Subba Row not out .....

Total (for no wkt) Boyling to date

McKenzie ....

Unsound gambits may be

worth trying in friendly games,

shrift in master tournaments

Here is a recent example

(Duckstein v. 8chuster

Nijmegen 1960). 1 P—K4.
P—K4; 2 Kt—KB3, P—Q4?; 3
P×P, P—K5; 4 Q—K2, Kt—
KB3? (better 4 . . . Q—K2; 5
Kt—Q4, Q—K4); 5 P—Q3,
B—Kt5 ch; 6 P—B3, Castles; 7
P×P, B—QB4; 8 B—Kt5, R—

K1: 9 QKt-Q2, B-K2; 10 B×Kt. B×B; 11 Q-Q3, Kt-Q2; 12 B-K2, Kt-B4; 13

Q-B2, Q-K2; 14 Castles QR, B-Q2; 15 KR-K1, P-QR4; 16

Kt-Q4. BxKt; 17PxB, KtxP;

18 B-Q3, Resigns. He loses a

piece after 18 . . . P-KB4; 19

Solution No. 6060: 1 Q-KB4 (wailing), QxKt ch; 2 B-B4,

or 1 ... Kt—B2; 2 Kt—Q7, or 1 ... Kt—Kt2; 2 B—Q6; or 1 ... Kt clse; 2 Q—R6, or 1 ... Q—B3; 2 B—K6, or 1 ... Q×R (Kt2); 2 K×Kt, or 1 ... Q—

Landon Express Beroice.

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Q1: Z Kt-K6.

but they usually receive short

### He will, be pitted, in the singles win at Wimbledon since first final of this year's Wim- 1955 when Tony Trabert took bledon Tennis Championships, the coveted title. against 20-year-old American Also on today's programme McKinley, who has will be semi-final matches in

fantastic retrieving of apparently winning shots. Laver, the No. 2 seed and tournament favourite, is the more experienced player. This left-hander should follow the lead of Lew Hond, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser to Rod Laver a 2-1 favourite to notch up a sixth consecutive win the Wimbledon men's

tralia. scored upsets enough already The odds would have been in this tournament to stake his much greater in Laver's favour claim as a dangerous outsider two weeks ago. But the and his unorthodox bouncy American has gained much supchugging and retrieving tactics port in the tournament by his could upset the Australian to incredible energy and speed

Wimbledon men's singles final. forced his way into the final the men's, women's and mixed

London, July 7.

## by his dynamic energy and devotes events,-AFP. Laver made 2-1 favourite

Wimbledon, July 6. London bookles tonight made men's singles success for Aus- singles final against Charles "Chuck" McKinley, the 20-However, Mckinley has year-old American tennis star. make it Amer'ca's first men's around the court .- AP.

# THE EVENING NEWS

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BOYAL

# upset win Leander score over Grand Challenge Cup holders, Molesey

Henley-on-Thames, July 6. South Kent School from Connecticut, USA, the only foreign crew left in the Wyfold Challenge Cup for coxswainless fours, reached the last eight when the Royal Regatta continued here today.

Cheeky

McKenzie sculled a cheeky

Buzoman by half a length in 8

Rand, with a splendld finish-

They had an easy victory over Birmingham University.

Molescy Boat Club, present holders of the Grand Challenge Cup, the premier award, were defeated by the Leander eight, with seven Oxford Blues.

The last four in the Diamond McKenzie Finland.

Sculls are Stewart McKenzie Finland.

The Russians who won the Olympic gold medal last year, where the Finns took the bronze, were today soundly bronze, were today soundly bearing by the Leander eight, with seven Oxford Blues. with seven Oxford Blues,

Leander, who led through- semi-final, and Tjurin and Rand out, covered the one mile 550 in the top semi-final tomorrow. yard course under ideal conditions in the fast time of 6 mins 40 secs. Their unexpected win now gives them a place in the semi-finals in which they meet the Thames race and only did enough to Rowing Club.

tween London Rowing Club of the London Rowing Club Royal Regatta. and the Soviet Navy crew in 8 minutes 15 seconds. which will be raced tomorrow.

## Magnificent race

Shrewsbury School, the ham by a mere four feet in 8 holders, reached the last eight Total ..... 237 Ladles Challenge Plate for maet by 4 1 eights got safely through to 29 seconds.

> In the Thames Challenge ficent race between the two Drud Club Leningrad, and Veli Reuter. American crews, Ellot House of Harvard and Cornell Unlversity, for the right to meet another American crew, Kent House (Connecticut) in the quarter-finals.

The Harvard eight, putting in a tremendous burst overtook Cornell close home to win by one third of a length in the good time of 6 minutes 52 seconds.

# Three records at Finnish

Helsinki, July 6. . Jay Silvester, of the United States, set a Stadium record in the Olympic Stadium here when winning the discus event on the second day of the Finnish International Field and Track Meeting.

Silvester threw 59.28 melres (194 feet 5% inches). Best performances for the Meeting were also beaten in the 3,000 metres steeplechase and hop, step and jump.

Hermann Buhl, of East Germany, won the steeplechase in 8 mins 39.8 sees from Zdislaw Kizyszkowiak, the 32-year-old Polish athlete whose world record for the event was recently beaten by Grigori Taran, of the Soviet Union.

## DOUBLES

his long jump victory yesterday, and Silvester, today's discus victor, won the shot put event farmer in October.

THAT PROTECTS BYEN United States middle-distance board lawn tennis, packed Miss Mortimer served her way four games against service. runner, came through the field with long thrilling rallies. late in the race to win the 1,500 Both girls were swinging the tonse wavering duel, she to consolidate a break. Miss metres in 3 mins 42.4 secs. He ball from corner to corner gained the vital break for the Mortimer must have been under finished two seconds shead of with deep penetrating drives set at 11-9. Olavi Salonen, of Finland, with which frequently puffed up Istvan Rozsavolgyi, the 32-year- the chelk and needed the and four times Miss Reynolds | She went to 40-15 with the

beaten by the Finns who led Rand of Britain. The two throughout to win by two-Australians clash in the bottom and-a-half lengths in the fast time of 8 mins 25 secs.

The Finnish pair, rowing and steering magnificently, received their Rome defeat.

The winners meet a pair from beat his British opponent Jan the Quintin Boat Club of Britain in tomorrow's semi-finals, and The victors will face the minutes 38 seconds. Tutty should reach the final. This is

### Vesta out

The Vesta Rowing Club who ing spurt put out his British rival Kevin Smith of Notting- yesterday climinated Japanese Furakawa four in the minutes 44 seconds. Tjurin had first round of the Wyfold Chalof the Princess Elizabeth Cup little difficulty in beating the lenge Cup were themselves tofor School eights, while Eton British champion Robert Carp- day beaten in the second round College, the holders of the most by a four from the noted mael by 4 lengths in 8 minutes by a four from the noted Leander Club.

Leander, who led from the The highlight of the first start won by 3 lengths in the round for the Silver Gobiets slowish time of, 7 minutes 52 Cup, the second most impor- (coxswainless pairs) was the seconds. Vesta steered erratitant event for eights in the clash between Verijiov Borijko cally and halfway down the Regatta, there was a magni- and Oleg Golovanov of the course struck the booms. -

# COUNTY CRICKET

# individual double century Notts-Sussex match

London, July 6. For the second successive day in the English County Cricket Championship match between Nottinghamshire and Sussex, a batsman has hit the first double century of his career.

Yesterday Norman Hill scored 201 not out for Nottinghamshire. Today it was the turn of the tall Sussex ex-guardsman Alan Oakman.

Oakman, a former England Pace man Melville Ryan, Test player, hit a magnificent taking six for 40, was the undefeated 220 out of a Sussex spearhead of Yorkshire's bid to total of 351 for three declared. clinch victory in two days.
His first 100 came in only Northamptonshire, in 100

batted 300 minutes for his the reigning champions had 229, hitting five sixes and 28 claimed the extra half-hour. fours. He had also scored a century in his last innings. He completely dominated the

Sussex innings. He shared a second innings partnership of could manage only 30 runs and out). Kent 324 (R. Wilson 104, C. had another century partnership a great ovation as they avenged with former England wicketkeeper Jim Parks in only 70 minutes.

### Run riot

Kent left-hander Robert Wilwinners of the semi-final be- easily eliminated George Beech Finland's first appearance in the son reached his fourth century of the summer when he made 104 in just over four hours against Laneashire, his strokes Gloucestershire 277 (A. Brown 50).

At Loughborough: Leicestershire including a six and 13 fours.

An undefeated 92, including bridge University 337 for five declared (E. Craig 101, A. Goodber helped Lancashire to clear their arrears of 100 before the

> beaten 112 led Yorkshire's run riot against Northamptonshire in which five men passed the half-century mark. He hit 14 fours, while colleague Ken Taylor, dismissed for 98, hammered three sixes and 12 fours.

125 minutes. He reached 200 minutes' batting, finished with in 260 minutes and altogether eight wickets down for 67, after

## Closing scores

Cluse of play scores in today's matches were: At Folkestone: Lancashire 155 149 with Leslie Lenham, who and 171 for four (R. Barber D2 not Hilton five wickets for 04 runs). At Ebbw Vale: Surrey 275 and 59 for two wickets. Glamorgan 200 (B. Hedges 88, J. Pressdee 45, P. Londer five wickets for 47 runs). At Dudley: Worcestershire 394 for five declared and 192 for four IR. Headley 55, D. Richardson 43. R. Broadbent 48 not out). Somerest 236 (L. Coldwell five wickets for 72

> At Gloucester: Derbyshire 184 and 179 for two wickets (H. Johnson 75 nct out, D. Carr 41 not out). fellow 81, A Lewis 551.

Doug Padgett with an un
Doug Padgett with an un
Parks 57 not out). At Birmingham: Hampshire 28" for nine declared and three for two wickets. Whrwickshire 289 for seven declared. (M. Smith 68, T. Cartwright 04 not out). At Northampton: 180 and 67 for eight wickets. Yorkshire 430 for three declared, (K. Taylor 98, W. Stott 53, J. Bolus 89. Padgett 112 not out, P. Sharpe 68 not out) .- Reuter,

# ALL-BRITISH MORTIMER

# WIMBLEDON

London, July 6. Wimbledon had its biggest excitement for decades today when two British girls, Christine Truman 20, and Angela Mortimer 29, won through to the finals of the women's singles. They beat South African opponents to provide the first all-British women's final since 1913 and to assure a British singles champion for the first time since Dorothy Round triumphed

Schuurman by 6-4, 6-4 in only for the first set when she led

43 minutes. between two women in Wimbledon's long history.

When she clinched victory at 11-9, 6-3 after a 90-minute encounter, the packed Centre Court crowd sent up a roar which must have been heard in the centre of Wimbledon town more than a mile away.

added the hop, step and jump to perately wanted to end her his long jump victory yesterday. distinguished tennis career

On the sun-drenched Centre | Miss Reynolds took the Eng-Court Miss Truman struck the lish girl's service in the openfirst blow. With bludgeon ing game and seemed likely to strokes, she overcame Renee nurse that advantage through 4-2. The South African had Then Miss Mortimer out- quickly struck both length and steadled the favourite, Sandra accuracy, and the pace of Reynolds in one of the dourest her famed explosive forehand and most exciting struggles drew gasps from the crowd.

But, suddenly, the tall slender, Devoushire player raised her game, and becoming more venturesome and varying her pace and length she levelled at four-

## Set point

Miss Reynolds gained another Josef Schmidt (Poland), who There was warm sympathetic break in the cleventh game holds the hop, step and jump applause too, for Miss Reycally to be hauled bade in the world record at 17.03 metres nolds, the 22-year-old South next. Miss Mortimer reached (55 ft 1014 ins), won the event African champion. The crowd, set point when 7-6 and 40-30 with 16.26 metres (53 ft 4 ins). knew that the graceful blonde, on Miss Reynold's service but Two athletes completed a semi-finalist two years ago the trim Bloemfontein girl doubles at the meeting. Schmidt and runner-up last year, des- survived the crisis for 7-all. An electrifying atmosphere permeated the huge arena as the battle continued.

> Railles of 20 strokes or more to 10-0 and then, after a Having twice missed her chance



ANGELA MORTIMER . . . from seventh seed

to finalist. 62 pulsating natures. the real possibility of an all- memorable match.

British final, roared encour- So often Miss Mortimer has agement when the English been under-estimated because girl took Miss Reynold's of her unspectacular back-court service to love in the fourth game—she was seeded only game of the second set to seventh this year-but she has But Miss Reynolds was far

Jim Beatty, the diminutive mer was a classic of chess- tried to open up the court. for 3-2 and this began a run of On seven occasion. Five times deuce was called serving for the match at 5-3. South African's forchand errors when at match point Miss

AIR-INDIA

cost ner the set which lasted Reynolds put a return into the net the packed galleries rose to The crowd, now scenting their feet to signal the end of a

> the most consistent record of any British player at Wimbledon where she has now

On seven occasions she had been a quarter-finalist, and in 1958 reached the final only to Icss to Althen Gibson.

## Errors

Sixth-seeded Miss Truman, twice before a semi-finalist, will be making her first appearance in the final. Her match against unseeded Miss Schuurman lacked sparklo because of the frequency of mistakes on both sides.

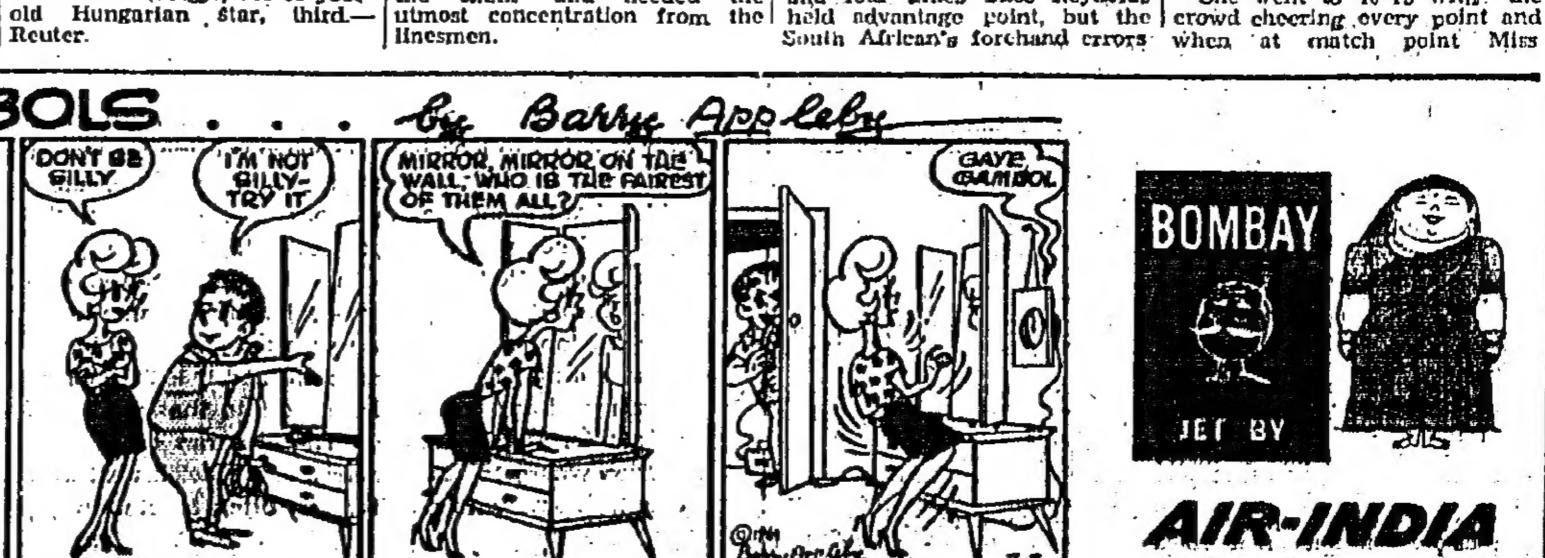
Two-thirds of the total points in the first set were decided on The killing power of Miss Trumon's overhead play and

the strength of her volley nitnek gave the six foot girl victory. Miss Schuurman relied mainly on deep penetrating drives, but while her forehand often gave Miss Truman trouble, at no time was her backhand

The South African, however, deserves full credit for fighting back in both sets. In the first she pulled up from 1-4 to 4-all, and in the second railled. from 0-4 to 4-5,--Reuter.

working smoothly.







"well played, sir" and

In 1929 Pierre, Etchebaster, world Real Tennis champion, said: "He is one of the best squash players in England. He is precise and fast, with a quick

Burnham's home near Beacons-

son: "Perhaps we went a lit-lie too far today, David."

The Prince continued to shoot

occasionally. In 1924, he visited

Bisley and collected the £1 prize

for the best score on the run-

ning "deer" target by scoring 24

out of a possible 30 points. Four

ing in India, Nepal and Africa,

where his adventures included

shooting a menacing snake, be-

spearing a charging boar, and

ing thrown from his pony when

fleeing in terror from a charging

His great passion  $\chi$ 

But riding became his great

Early in 1929, however, he

urged him to give up. So, out of

sense of duty, he sold his mag-

nificent hunters and abandoned

the sport which gave him more

pleasure than anything else.

see who could fly solo first.

passion. Nothing could discour-

He later went big-game hunt-

of his six shots were bulls.

Prince some 300.

# PRINCES

up' the King asked, the Premier begged -but he galloped on

Twice, the brown mare Lady Doch had failed to clear the fourth fence in the point-to-point race. Twice, the horseman had been pitched over the fence on to the rain-sodden turf. Twice, the stubborn rider had picked himself up, clambered over the bushes, and remounted.

Battered and bruised, he now spurred his horse at the fence for the third time . . . cleared it, rode on and finished the course. He changed into a new pair of khaki breeches and, to the amazement of the crowd, reappeared for another race.

dered towards the treacherous polite letter begging the young fourth fence. He cleared the Prince "to refrain from taking obstacle, but the horse stumbled chances." badly; jerked her rider out of the saddle, and for the third time that day the Prince of Wales was sent sprawling in the

then at the last fence but one polo which you can do as much the horse rose too soon and as you like . . . stimbled on landing.

Another fall seemed certain as the Prince lurched out of the saddle. Somehow he clung to the horse's neck, pulled himself back into the saddle, and then cleared the last tence. Covered with mud, his face wreathed in smiles, he passed

the post fourth. Outcry

Such a man was the Duke of hooves, any one of which might | them. have dealt a fatal blow.

land was at stake.

crescendo when, while racing it." for Lord Cavan's Cup in the Army point-to-point at Arborfield Cross, the Prince fell at the first fence-head first. He was knocked out for half-

an-hour, lay in a dark room for

nearly a month. Questions were raised in the shrill cries of welcome when the

This time, on Degomme II, he | Threes. Finally, Prime Minister | the | chief cause of his recent led the field again as he thun- Ramsey MacDonald wrote a falls."

> Eleven days later the Prince had another letter-from his

King George V wrote: "You have shown great courage and Still he refused to be beaten. horsemanship which everyone He chased the bolting mare appreciates, but the time has across the course, remounted, come when I must ask you to and made a desperate bid to give up riding in the future in steeplechases and point-to-point Setting his teeth, he urged De- races . . . 1 am sure you will gomme once more over the get plenty of enjoyment and fourth fence on the second lap, exercise in hunting and playing

### Publicised

After talking the matter over with his father and the Premier, the Prince continued racingand falling. He was not a reckless rider, but he was a much publicised one. As his Equerry, Major E. D. Metcalfe, explained

to New Yorkers: "Reports printed in funny papers about the Prince climbing Windson in the gay 'twentles, up one side of a horse and fall-A fanatical, fearless horseman ing off on the other are ridiculwho time and again went down ous and purely publicity stunts in races before a flurry of flying | for the individuals circulating

"The Prince has fallen off his Music-hall comedians make horse 14 times in four years, jokes about his falls. It was no land considering how hard he joke to responsible people. The | rides all the year, that is a pretlife of the future King of Eng- ty good record. I have fallen off my horse 12 times in a week, In 1924, the outery rose to a but the papers did not mention

Some critics blamed hysterical | cr and | shorts and challenged women who crowded round the jumps at every point-to-point of squash. meeting in which he appeared. Said one member of a prominent Hunt Committee: "The a week, was confined to bed for | thoughtless and unsporting manner in which these women utter

The Prince of Wales was a good horseman, not a born one, who by unlimited pluck. sheer love of riding and per-severance made himself into a first-class cross-country Joc-

Unlike his father In 1925, one expert said that but for his royal rank, he would strongly advise the Prince to be-

come a professional steeplechase And the Prince was frequently heard to say to leading pro-

fessional riders: "I would change jobs with you any day." Restless and adventurous, the Prince of Wales was quite unlike his father and grandfather, who always appeared in the

same places at the same time

each year. Newmarket, Epsom,

Goodwood, Cowes, Sandring-

age him-neither the falls, the ham-he scorned the normal soinjuries nor the arguments of his cial round. Only his official enfather and the Prime Minister. gagements were predictable. He described the Derby as a great waste of time. He had no was seriously ill and his mother box at the opera. He played cards only as an act of social duty. In his leisure hours he relentlessly pursued action—foxhunting, steeplechasing, pointto-point races, squash rackets,

Too slow for him It was typical of the Prince that, after opening the new science school at Clifton College in 1927, he changed into a sweat-

the school champion to a game

golf, swimming and dancing.

amateur squash rackets cham- Walker and Tommy Milligan. plonships, bounding about Said Kearns: "The Prince of court with tremendous, gusto | Wales is one of the best sportsand interjecting, with such men in England or anywhere

cries to opponents as "oh, good | else."

golf. The game had interested him since the age of 11, when he used to caddy for his fa-ther for a shilling a round. Now, as with riding, he strove releatlessly to improve him-

As a boy of nine, the Prince had been coached in cricket on green fibre matting at the back of Marlborough House. He was taken to the Oval and Lord's, introduced to W. G. Grace. But the game was too slow for him.

At first, he wanted to be a crack shot like his father. But his love of the sport must have been rather dimmed by one of the Commonwealth, all over

been rather dimmed by one of the Commonwealth, all over shooting expedition in Decem- the Continent, in the United ber, 1913, at Hall Barn, Lord States and the Far East.

Holos-in-one

In 1931, he holed-in-one at Santos, Brazil, and at the 220-yard sixth of the Royal Wimble-don course, Later he achieved that rare feat on the 18th of the Seven guests were in the field for six hours and when they finished, 3,037 pheasants had been killed—a record for the country. The carcasses were laid out in rows of 100. King George had shot over 1,000; the young This mass slaughter troubled even the trigger-happy King. As they returned to London, he said to his eldest

played himself in as captain of the Royal and Ancient of St Andrews, premier club of the world, ever 7,000 people, including the foremost players in the land, stood watching.

The young Prince took up his stance, gave a couple of preliminary flourishes, then made a full-blooded swing. His club struck the ground and the ball rolled a mere 50 yards, where it was snapped up by blacksmith William Petrie who claimed the traditional reward of one sover-

Later that day, the new capinin played for the King William IV Medal and drove off 220 yards. At the fifth-553 yardshe was on the green in three. Then he muffed a shot and .a woman screamed "Oh you little was forced to relent. The King

The Prince never become ruffled as a player. But crowds were a serious handicap in his golf you had better die." Ironically, he took up an carly days. Once at Sunningdale equally dangerous recreation, he stood at the last tee of the That year, he won a private new course with a score of 74. competition with his brothers to Like most double-figure handican men he was elated at the

Later, the Prince started out- thought of breaking 80. board motor-boat racing, and Alas. News of his progress followed boxing so keenly that apread in seconds. Crowds ga-American manager Jack Kearns thered. A camera clicked. And once stated that he intended to the Prince's drive strayed to the ask the Prince to referee the neighbouring fairway. His se-In the 'twenties, the Duke of world middleweight title fight cond shot went into bushes near Windsor regularly played in in London between Mickey the green. And the hole cost him

> The match which won the Prince most publicity was also at Sunningdale, In 1930. With the immertal Bobby Jones,

# By JOHN COTTRELL

then Walker Cup captain, ho was playing against Sir Philip Sassoon and Harrison Johnston, the American amateur champion.

After an indifferent start, the Prince, struck his best form. At the 14th, Jones almost completely missed a short pitch, talling even to reach the bunker he was trying to clear. The great Jones had duffed a shot.

The Prince took his mashieniblick and laid the ball by the

Afterwards Jones said to his royal partner; "It was all your play which enabled us to halve the match, I am sorry, I could not give you more; help, but I was a bit tired. If you don't mind, my saying so, you are an

Later the Prince described how, he felt playing with the incomparable Jones, "I was frozon,!' , he sald, ,'I never got, to hitting, the ball until the last

Fabulous foursome

Three years later another ro-yal appearance won special attention. In the semi-finals of the 1933 Parliamentary Handicap he met the only woman in the competition - Nancy, Lady Astor. She had a handicap of 20; the Prince was playing off 11.

Such was public interest that the time of play was kept secret. They played at Walton Heath and the Prince took the lead at the 15th, halved the 16th, and won at the 17th by two up and one to play. But he lost the final-to Mr George Lambert, the veteran Devon MP.

That year, too, the Prince played in a fabulous foursomewith Douglas Fairbanks against Prince George and Archie Compston at Sunningdale. No wonder the crowds gathered in thousands in those days. Golf has remained the Duke's

chief sport, supporting his words in a 1930 speech when he said: "Golf is a game you can go on playing forever, and I once made so bold as to say that when you are too old to play

Historians record

sporting facts about the Duke

three

of Windsor-that he was out shooting in Windsor Great Park when he heard of the King's . fatal lilness in 1935; that it was on a hunting weekend at Melton Mowbray that he first met Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson; that the attractions of nearby Sunningdale and Wentworth golf course first drew him to Fort Belvedere-the "Golf Fort"-centre of the abdication drama. But the sporting record of the Duke of Windsor should not be dismissed by students of character. It reveals him as a sportsman of sterling qualities-courage, determination ... and steady nerve. Of such stuff-given the

scope . for development --- are

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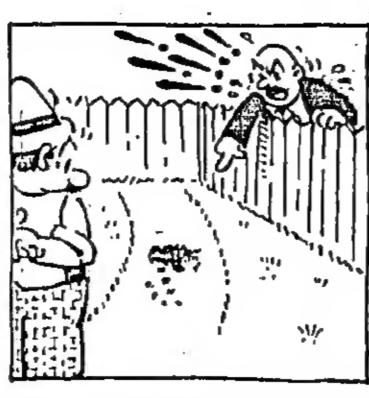
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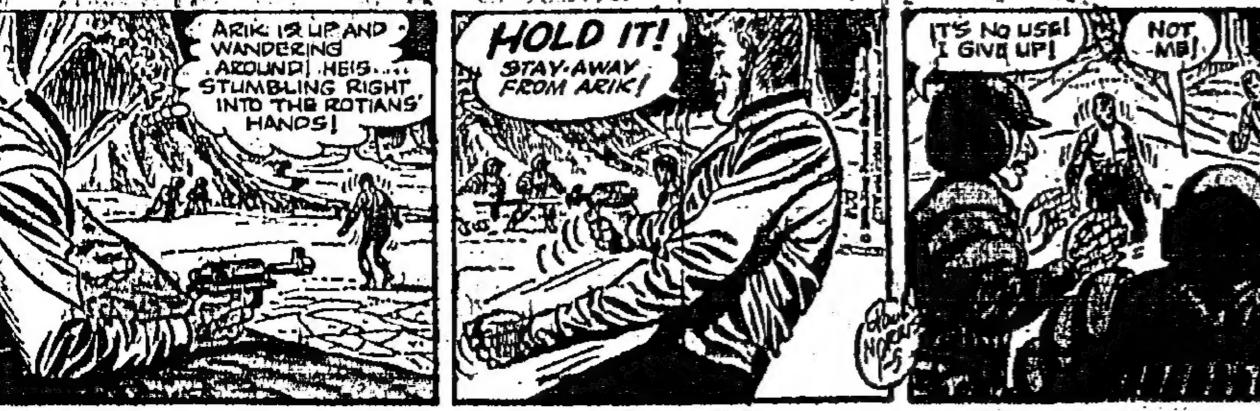


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# SNATCHER

# FOR REDUCTION SENTENCE

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal for reduction of sentence by a 30-year-old unemployed man who was jailed for six years' for snatching a dance hostess' wrist watch and for stabbling a man several times in trying to escape.

The man, Ling Moon-tong, had admitted the snatching charge, but denied the wounding.

claimed it was in self defence. but this morning said he agreed that he had assaulted Tong Shuling on March 27 at Wong Chukroad, near Cheungshawan-road. In dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said there was no renson to interfere with the sentence in view of the serious charges and appellent's bad police record.

Sir Michael also commended the injured man, Tong, for his part in arresting the man.

# He operated train that injured wife

Salom, July 6. Police said today that a woman injured in a train wreck sat in a parked car operated by her husband. | days.

Salem Police Chlef. two witnesses who said they One of the explosions occurred Webb Howard, 29, in a parked imam of a mosque, starting a automobile beside the tracks fire which was rapidly extinabout 12 minutes before a train guished.-AFP. smashed into her car yesterday, seriously injuring her.

GRADE CROSSING The accident occurred at a grade crossing in the west end of this Western Virginia town. The train, ironically, was operated by the woman's husband, Ernest O. Howard, a Norfolk and Western Railway fireman who had temporarily taken

bound freight train. Mrs Howard was unconscious and in serious condition today m a hospital with head and The boat in which they made Another piece of land, in She began her action chest injuries and multiple cuts. the escape was so small that King's-road, North Point, to be malicious prosecution other hospital yesterday night in it, the rest, three men and a will be sold on the same day. in a state of shock. A hospital woman, drifted in the water

MIX'N MATCH

# During the trial Ling had beven bombs explode in Algiers

Algiers, July 6. plastic bombs, presumably planted by rightwing terrorists, exploded in Algiers today after the Algeria-wide Moslem nationalist demonstrations yesterday.

In Constanting, the biggest city in eastern Algeria, 11 Moslems were wounded by shots a building close to a cemetery where funeral services were being held for Moslems killed Court jury after all. in yesterday's demonstrations. It was officially announced that 29 persons were killed in the demonstrations in Con-

A strike called by the beside the tracks op- Moslern "National Liberation parently waiting for the Front" which went into effect arrival of the train, yesterday, was reportedly to

"Our investigation shows that A European and a Moslem the woman was in the area at were injured in one of the 4 pm," said George T. Eades, plastic bomb attacks in the Algiers region, the other blasts The Chief said he has found | caused only material damage. saw the woman, Mrs Elizabeth in front of the home of the

# escape

Macao, July 7. over the controls of the west- Eleven more escapees arriv- fulfilled in 24 months. ed here last night from Sio Lanm.

Her husband was taken to an- only seven of them could come used for industrial purposes, spokesman said he was listed as holding a rope fastened to the being emotionally upset.-AP. | ampan.-AFP.

Advertisement are appearing on trams again after a tapse of two decades. "Spaces on 153 cars of the fleet have already been sold out," said Mr J. H. W. Salmon, Manager of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd. The company board decided at a meeting earlier in the year to bring back the revenue from advertising. A number of trams have been painted white on the upper front. "Eventually we will carry ads on the rear and side panels," Mr Salmon said. "But they will be limited to the upper deck only." "There will be no ads on the inside," he added.

# WOMAN: TRAIN RIGHT TO

Three Appeal Court judges

action for malicious prosecu-

Auburn - haired Miss Berry,

sat on the front bench of the

Justices Ormerod, Devlin, and

Danckwerts read judgments

WOMAN who pulled a train communication fired by unknown persons from cord in fear is to have her claim against the British Transport Commission heard by a High

# land

piece of land in Wongneichong-road, to be used for residential purposes or a hotel, will be sold at a public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices, on Aug. 8, at 3 pm.

The land, Inland Lot No 7749 measures about 30,480 square feet and the upset price is \$1,524,000. There is a building covenant of \$2,000,000 to be

ANOTHER PIECE

The land, Inland Lot No. 7738 is about 6,040 in area and the upset price is \$1,200,000. There is a building covenant of \$750,000 to be completed in 24 months.

# the Gazette

following have been appointed Unofficial Justices of the Peace:

Mr Cheng Tung-choy has been appointed to act as Chairman of the Hoard of Examiners. Mr Law Chung-kam has been appointed to act as Deputy Chairman of the Board Major J. G. B. Dewar, of Reserve of Officers, has been permitted to

The Royal Air Force Auxiliary

based on legal arguments heard four months ago. It was in January 1959 that Miss Berry, of Sussex-square, about. Tenders for the construction Brighton, travelled by train of the stormwater drains and between Brighton and Lancing sewers are called for in today's owners, Mr Cheong Sun. and pulled the communication Government Gazette.

cord because, she claimed, she was scared of a man in the August and take about six by Mr F. Zimmern, appeared compartment who was himself months to complete.

She was prosecuted for pull-ing the cord unnecessarily and fined 20s. and 27s. costs. She appealed to Quarter Sessions, had the conviction and fine quashed, and was given £15

She began her action for grounds that the prosecution damaged her "fair name." She sought £64, the difference be-tween the actual defence expenses and the £15 15s. allow-

The judge ruled that after the court had given her £15 15s. she could make no further claim and he ruled that prosecution was not damaging to her "fair name."

The Appeal Court judges held that, unlike a costs decision in a civil action, a person suing for alleged malicious prosecu-tion might well claim the ba-lance between what he or she had paid and had been allowed.

-(London Express Service).

# SUPREME COURT VACATION STARTS ON AUGUST 1

The long vacation of the Supreme Court starts on Aug. 1 and ends on Sept. 11.

During the vacation period, the offices of the Supreme Court will be open from 10 am to 1 pm daily except on public and general holidays when they will be closed, and on Saturdays when they will be open from 10 am to 12 noon.

The Supreme Court, however, may sit any time during the long vacation for the purpose of conducting the Criminal Sessions.

The remaining section of the nullah in Wongneichong-road, between the public stand of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club and Po Shingstreet near the tram terminus is to be covered to provide an equestrian way.

The equestrian way will allow race horses to be led from the stables to the lockey club without undue disruption of motor traffic during race days. The work involves about 800

feet of culverting and a similar length of fencing for division of the equestrian way. Work on covering the nullah

have reversed a decision of Mr is expected to start in Septem-Justice Diplock, who last July ber and is scheduled for com-Miss Pamela Berry's pletion in five months. KUN TONG WORK Other work will start soon

on the construction of stormwater drains and sewers in the 35 - year - old former actress, industrial township of Kun Tong to cope with road widencourt the other day as Lords ing and reclamation schemes. The first stage of construc-

tion work involves about 2,700 feet of stormwater drains and 650 feet of sewers at Ngautaukok-road and Kun Tong-road near the Lai Ylp-sirect round-

Work is expected to start in a

# Warder jailed 3 years for

A Stanley Prison warder, Leung Wah-yau, 23, who admitted possessing dangerous drugs, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay

Magistracy this morning. Inspector J. G. Rees, of Stanley Prison, told the Court that on Wednesday, Prison Officer R. J. Thompson saw the defendant acting in a suspicious manner inside the prison ground.

He stopped the defendant who,

on being searched, was found to mission, is returning tomorrow be in possession of two notes in by Qantas plane to Australia Chinese and three large packets with his wife on the last leg of of dangerous drugs.

# Modenn building planned

A 10-storey modern apartment building for Happy Valley was the subject of tenancy proceedings opened this morning before Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal.

The exemption application for replacement of Nos 73, 75 and 75A, Wongnelchong-road, Happy Valley, by a new structure costing \$900,000, was brought by the property owners, Mr Hsu Ve-tsln and

Mr Leslie Wright instructed for the applicants and produced plans prepared by Mr Chow Chi-ngal, architect.

## FLOOR AREA

The scheme planned would increase floor areas from 19,601 square feet to 43,317 square feet by replacing the four-storey houses by a building comprising 38 European-type flats and five

Construction time is estimated at 14 months.

Sitting with the President on the Tribunal were members, Mr Lee Wing-kit and Mr W. H.

# RETURNING HOME

Mr M. C. Timbs, formerly a Senior Officer of the Australian Prime Minister's Department, and now Secretary of the Australian Atomic Energy Coma round-the-world journey.

# reduction of sentence 20-year-old tailor was told by the Full Court this morning that he would have a chance to

Not allowed

ing centre if he behaved in prison. The tailor, Lau King-cheung, had applied for a reduction of the four-year jail sentence im-posed on him for wounding a former schoolmate, Fung Po-tang, in Shatin on April 22. He said he had to support his

be transferred to a train-

aged parents. He also said that he had never committed any crime before, and that he had a reasonable job. The jail sentence would cause a bad influence on him and

He asked to be sent to training centre. In dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said the assault on the former schoolmate was

"deliberate planned attack", With regard to his application for admission to the training the celebration which markcentre, he would have a chance ed the conclusion of 100 if he behaved himself while in terms at the College. Tea jail, Sir Michael said. Mr Justice A. D. Scholes sa with the Chief Justice.

# Government appointments gazetted

morning:

Mr A. V. Currie to act as Com- there will be an underground.

missioner of Rating and Valuation: garage for 400 cars.

Mr N. Cook to act as Deputy Com-Deputy Director of Audit missioner of Rating and Valuation. Mr B. W. O'C. Rainbird, to be Training Officer, Colonial Secretariat, Mr Chen Shan-chuang to act as Assistant Chief Building Surveyor.
Miss Loh Kit-wah, Miss Julia Chan Cheuk-hing, Miss Lily Sum Wing-seng, Mrs Yeaw Wu Chi-fong | Goebbels, Minister for Proand Miss Wong Wal-fun to be Nursing Sisters.

Mr J. M. Rowland to be Ad- sports writers assigned to ministrative Assistant, New Territories Administration. Mr Lau Sai-kol to be an Ausist- "fired" if they bet on ant Registrar, Registrar General's

From the files years

July 1936:

THE starting of a preparatory school for the purpose of teaching solely in Chinese was announced by the Rev E. W. R. Martin, Warden, as the next experiment of the College Council when presenting his report at the prize distribution of St Stephen's College yesterday.

His Excellency the Goverharden his heart, he nor Sir Andrew Caldecott, eulogised the work of the College in a speech following the pesentation of prizes by

Lady Caldecott. A large section of the Chinese community took the trip to Stanley to share in was served on the lawn with an accompaniment of band music, and the prizes were afterwards presented in the

The following appointments. promotions, transfers and post-

Mr P. K. Bond to act is Director gardens, swimming pools, and of Audit: Mr P. T. Warr to act as tennis courts. Beneath them.

# main hall. The new self-contained residential square on the waterfront, which is claimed

to be the largest scheme of its kind in Europe, is nearing completion. It has a frontage of 400 feet along Grosvenor Road

overlooking the Thames, and a ings have been announced in building nine storeys high the Government Gazette this will encircle the 3-1/3 acres of land on which there will be

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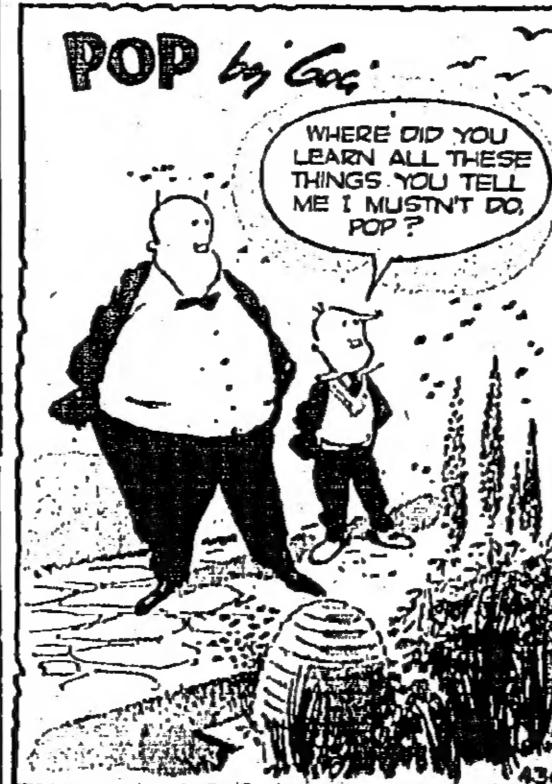
The Financial Secretary and Mr Lee Hin-chiu have been appointed Directors for the purposes of carrying out the provisions of the Widows Orphans Pension Ordinance.

resign his commission in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

Messra Lee Bhu-feng, Yim Chonghai and Leung Roon-iun have been re-elected trastees of the Rowloon City Baptist Church for three years.

The names of Mr Bum Wal-man and Messra Luke and Co have been added to the authorised list of auditors.

Police Association, of 307 Signals Unk, RAF, Little Bai Wan, has been registered. A new street about 270 feet long, from the junction with Jaffe-mad, Wanchai, has been named Cannon-





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